

FURNITURE

The Fall season is now approaching and you will soon want to furnish all or part of your house and I desire to call your attention to my easy payment plan. By this means you can buy what goods you need, pay for them and not miss the money. The goods are here. You can secure easy terms, why not buy and fix up your home more comfortable.



An extension table is almost a necessity and a nice one is an ornament. If you get a good one it will last you a life time. I have just received some new ones and they will please. We will sell them on the easy payment plan.

RUGS

A new line of Axminster, Velvet and Brussels rugs just received. If you want choice come in first. You may be too late to get the color and quality you desire if you delay coming in.

MATTINGS

We have just received a brand new shipment of mattings, both China and Japanese and would like to show them to you.

LACE CURTAINS

We have a nice line of curtains that we are anxious to show you if you contemplate buying soon.

Remember we carry a large stock of goods and are anxious to sell.

W. C. DUNCAN
 Furniture and Coffins
 Phone 108.

TURNED INTO CAMPAIGN TRIP

Secretary Garfield's Itinerary Arranged to Befuddle the Full Bloods in Favor of Frantz for Governor

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 14.—It has become apparent that the visit of Secretary Garfield to Indian Territory is not altogether for the purpose of studying the Indian problem. It has political significance. The secretary promised to visit Indian Territory when he first went into office, but his visit has been delayed from time to time, until when a hot campaign is on. Now his presence is being used by republican politicians to reach the full blood Indian in a manner that could not otherwise operate.

No sooner was the secretary's itinerary announced than the republican campaign committee announced that Governor Frantz would accompany the secretary and would make speeches at the stops. This arrangement serves a double purpose. First, the secretary has ordered that all the full bloods be gotten out if possible at the time he visits each Indian capital. Governor Frantz will also address them.

It has always been a difficult thing to get the full bloods out to a political meeting, but this will get them there. In the second place the fact that Governor Frantz is accompanying the

secretary will be evidence to the simple mind of the Indian that Governor Frantz is being backed by the government as it is represented to them in the department of the interior. If Mr. Garfield succeeds in convincing them he is their friend, as he hopes to do, it is a short step to believe that his friend Frantz is also their friend.

The hand of Frantz has further been seen in the change of plans for the secretary. Instead of traveling in a regular train as any other passenger, a special car has been tendered and accepted for the use of the secretary during the trip, and a special train will carry him to Tahlequah and return, and a special will carry him from Tahlequah to Muskogee. These arrangements were made in St. Louis by Commissioner J. George Wright who made a special trip there for that purpose, and it is understood that it was upon the recommendation of Gov. Frantz that the request was granted.

A further change in the plan has been made to give the secretary one more day in Oklahoma Territory than was first announced, the secretary not coming to Indian Territory until August 15.

LOW CUT SHOES

at Clearance Prices



The Douglass Shoes are made to fit. Back of this is the careful selected leather and the particular workmanship which makes that perfect fit last as long as the shoe. You can get them now at

3.15 Instead of 3.50

We have them in all styles and all leathers. All other brands in low cut shoes are equally cut in proportion to sell out.

I. HARRIS
 Clothier and Gents Furnisher

M. L. WALSH

Carries the most complete, most up-to-date and the freshest line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

In Ada. Anything in the grocery line can be found at M. L. Walsh's. The stock of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., is the best within a radius of many miles.

Saving money for our customers is the paramount issue in our store. Visit our store once and you will be a regular visitor. Get the habit.

M. L. WALSH

Who Sells Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

STRIKE STILL SPREADING

Canadian Telegraphers Out--Commercial Wires Dumb--Both Strikers and Employers Claim Victory

Oklahoma City, Aug. 14.—Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, and representatives of the striking operators, were all claiming the advantage last night, after the fourth day of the telegrapher's strike.

Canada was brought into the strike yesterday when 50 Great Western operators walked out in Toronto on a sympathetic strike. Numerous offices in the United States where men had been working, were also closed yesterday.

General Secretary Russell of the Telegrapher's union, announced yesterday that he believed that all of the 25,000 members of the union, in the United States and Canada, would be called out in a few days.

The Associated Press opened three of its trunk lines out of Chicago yesterday morning.

New York, Aug. 13.—While the striking operators claim that they will be successful, the officials of the Western

Union and Postal Telegraph companies state tonight that they are handling their business rapidly and that numbers of men are returning to work. No disorder has been reported.

It was reported last night that the operators at Canso, Nova Scotia, the chief American cable station, would go out today, but both the companies say they are handling their cable business today without interruption.

The strike of telegraphers affects Ada by no means as it does the large cities. The local operators are members merely of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which order has not joined the strike as yet. In case it should, railroad traffic would be paralyzed. With local men commercial business is but a side line; but their side line this week is very light, inasmuch as nothing is received from or sent to the large cities. Operator Chapman at the Frisco this morning received a telegram from Dallas by mail, sent from that place August 12.

TAKE NOTICE.

Dates for the Organization of Democratic Clubs.

In accordance with the plan formulated by the joint meeting of the county executive committee and candidates of Pontotoc county held at Ada Saturday, August 12, the campaign committee has set the following dates at the places named for the organization of democratic clubs. The gentlemen named and others will be present and dates and speakers will be announced next week.

Allen, Saturday, August 24 at 3:00 p. m.; Frank Huddleston and R. Wimbish.

Blackrock, Friday night, August 23; Wimbish and Huddleston.

Ahloso, Saturday night, August 24, E. S. Ratliff.

Oakman, Wednesday night, August 21, R. M. Roddie.

Conway, Saturday night, August 24, R. M. Roddie.

Lovelady, Friday night, August 23, E. S. Ratliff.

Francis Saturday afternoon, August 17, R. M. Roddie.

Lulu, Saturday night, August 24, R. M. Roddie.

Jesse, Friday night, August 23, R. M. Roddie.

Frisco, Saturday night, August 24, Joel Terrell.

Knox, Friday afternoon, August 16, Roddie and Wimbish.

Byron Norrell, Secretary of Campaign Committee.

COTTON MARKET REPORT.

(Furnished by W. A. Babb & Co.)

Futures.

	New Orleans	New York
opg.	clo.	opg. clo.
October	1206	1189
December	1218	12c
January	1227	1209

Spots.

	New York
Middling	1325



Pearl M. Love, O. D.
 (Optical Specialist)

All work guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Office over Ada National Bank

\$100,000 to Loan

On improved property or will furnish money to build.

You can pay back the loan in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments, with privilege of paying off entire loan after one year.

REMEMBER we give you the entire cost in plain figures and pay over the money when you sign the papers.

Our rates are the lowest and you get all you borrow in cash.

FARM LOANS made on most favorable terms.

There is no delay in borrowing money through

Ada Title and Trust Co.

W. H. EBEY, Pres.

R. E. HAYNES

The Hardware Merchant, Ada, I. T.

CARRIES THE BEST SELECTED STOCK IN THE CITY

American Wire Fence,
 Barb Wire,
 Iron and Galvanized Roofing
 Bale Hay Ties
 and everything in Hardware

Prices Right



USE
KEEN KUTTER
 TOOLS
 BECAUSE THEY
 ARE THE BEST.

Daily News, 10 Cts Week

We have a few ladies', gentlemen's and childrens' slippers and low cut shoes left. If you can get a fit, the price will suit, as we are selling them at clean-up prices.

SURPRISE STORE

The People Who Put the Price Down

RACINE BUGGIES

AND OTHER THINGS

We handle RACINE buggies. There are other dealers in the state who handle RACINE buggies—but there are few who have the complete line we have. Our buggies are all RACINE. They are beauties. You should see them. Buggies, Carriages, Runabouts, Hacks and Surries, the best made and at reasonable prices. Come in and at least let us show you something swell in this line. Remember that our buggies are all RACINE and that is saying a great deal. They cost no more than others. We have a second-hand surry in fine condition we can sell for a song.

A. L. NETTLES' HARDWARE STORE
 Everything up-to-date in the hardware line. Stoves, guns, fishing tackle, lawn mowers.

Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner
HOWARD PARKER, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on Application

Democratic Ticket

United States Senators

Robert L. Owen

Thos. P. Gore

Justice Supreme Court

Jesse J. Dunn

S. W. Hayes

R. L. Williams

Matthew J. Kane

J. B. Turner

Governor

C. N. Haskell

Lieutenant Governor

Geo. W. Bellamy

Attorney General

Chas. West

Secretary of State

William M. Cross

Treasurer

James Menefee

Auditor

M. E. Trapp

Clerk of Supreme Court

W. H. L. Campbell

State Examiner

Chas. Taylor

Superintendent Public Instruction

E. D. Cameron

Mine Inspector

Peter Hanratty

Commissioner of Charities

Miss Kate Barnard

Commissioner of Labor

Charles Dougherty

Insurance Commissioner

J. T. McComb

Corporation Commissioners

J. J. McAlester

A. P. Watson

J. E. Love

DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Congress

C. D. Carter

State Senator

R. M. Riddle

District Judge

A. T. West

Floterial Representative

Edgar S. Ratliff

COUNTY OFFICERS

Representative

Frank Huddleston

County Judge

Joel Terrell

County Attorney

Robt. Wimbish

Clerk of District Court

W. D. Lowden

County Clerk

W. S. Kerr

Sheriff

T. J. Smith

County Treasurer

J. C. Cates

Register of Deeds

C. C. Hargis

County Surveyor

George Truitt

Superintendent of School.

T. F. Pierce

County Weigher

Charles A. Thomas

County Commissioner District No. 1

John D. Rindard

County Commissioner District No. 2

C. W. Floyd

County Commissioner District No. 3

G. M. Short

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Precinct No. 1.

Trustee, R. C. Jester; Justice of the Peace, H. J. Brown, W. H. Nettles;

Constables, J. M. Raney, J. D. Looper.

Precinct No. 2.

Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd; Justice of the Peace, A. Gaylor, P. H. Martin;

Clerk, C. Sturdivant; Treasurer, G. A. Smith;

Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A. F. Dillard.

Precinct No. 3.

Trustee J. C. Rushing; Justice of the Peace, W. H. Hammond; Constables, Jas. W. Willard, J. O. Smith.

Precinct No. 4.

Trustee, W. M. Thompson; Treasurer, J. D. Price; Justice of the Peace, Joe Gambel, G. W. Tigner; Constables, Lee Price, J. B. Robertson.

Precinct No. 5.

Trustee, W. S. Tinsley; Justice of the Peace, R. D. Miers, R. S. Baker; Constables, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Bolen.

Precinct No. 6.

Justice of the Peace, Joe Anderson, W. T. Fleet; Constables, G. W. Davidson, M. L. Nichols.

Precinct No. 7.

Trustee, R. Attaway, Justice of the Peace, Geo. R. Collins, L. C. Lindsey; Constables, Will Allen, Seth Perrin.

Precinct No. 8.

Trustee, S. P. Boles; Treasurer, J. B. Parker; Justice of the Peace, Wm. F. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. M. Harris.

Precinct No. 9.

Justice of the Peace, J. F. Roberts, J. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey, J. W. Wilson.

MASONS AT SOUTH TOWN

Thirty-fourth Annual Convocation Held in Magnificent New Temple—Many Delegates of Eastern Star

South McAlester, I. T., Aug. 14.—The thirty-fourth convocation of the A. F. & A. M. grand lodge of Indian Territory was convened here today, attended by 300 delegates, representing 175 lodges.

The sessions are being held in the Masonic Temple, dedicated here about three months ago, which is conceded to be one of the finest structures of the kind in the west. Yesterday morning Grand Master McBride of Atoka gave his annual address. In the afternoon the session of the schools of instruction were begun.

The Master Mason degree was put on last night and in conferring the mystic order more than \$10,000 worth of scenery and costumes were used.

The Eastern Star grand chapter will begin its sessions today. About 400 delegates from Indian Territory will be in attendance. This evening a recital will be given in the temple, with music from the magnificent \$25,000 organ as a feature.

Thursday a reception will be given the visiting Masons and members of the order of the Eastern Star.

RUN ACROSS ODD NAMES.

Queer Cognomens That Come Across Ken of Insurance Officials.

An insurance company, with headquarters in St. Louis and membership all over the south and west, has some queer experiences with the names of its policy holders and beneficiaries, says the Globe-Democrat of that city.

"I never knew what a lot of extraordinary names there were in the world until I got into this business," one of the officials said, as he finished reading a somewhat brusque letter. An agent had sent in an application for insurance from one "Edna Hopper, who named as her beneficiary his wife, Willie Hopper."

"I wrote to these people," the official said, "and told them that they had confused their signatures, and that the policy could not be put on record until the error had been corrected. Now, the man writes me that I am not half so smart as I think I am; that his name is Edna, and his wife was christened Willie."

Another beneficiary is "Suspense Josting," and fortunately the policy makes clear that this person is the wife of Abraham Josting. Suspense might be either masculine or feminine, but the insurance man had his mind put at rest when he found the big signature of Abraham, the policy holder, although he could not be sure that Abraham was not merely joshing.

One policy, written for Samuel Pigg, named Miss Ella Ham as the beneficiary. There are six other Piggs insured in the same company.

Killed Himself for Love of Dog.
Back of the suicide of Fred Vogler, a farmer of Cherry Ridge, Pa., who hanged himself in the woods near his home, is a story of love of great depth in the heart of a man for his faithful dog. It is a story of a man's appreciation of a dog's life of devotion and of the man laying down his life upon the altar of that friendship.

Rover always had a series of wags of his tail and joyous barks for his master. The dog appeared happy when with Vogler, and the master always showed a similar feeling. They were "chums."

Vogler's son, who was told to bring home some bread the other day, forgot it. There was but one loaf in the house, and the father insisted on giving a big share of that to the dog. A quarrel between members of the family followed. He tossed most of the bread to Rover. Then the quarrel was renewed. The man threatened suicide. He hurried toward the woods, threw a rope over the limb of a tree, placed a noose around his neck and jumped off the box on which he was standing.—Philadelphia Ledger.

What a Barber Is.
A friend of Oliver Herford, the artist and author, enjoys nothing more than to elicit a witticism from him by means of a series of odd questions. He said one day:

"Oliver, have you ever talked with a conceited German barber, one of those individuals whose head is perfectly round, like an orange, and whose hair stands up straight, like hog's bristles?"

"I have," said Oliver.

"Then tell me what is your definition of such a conceited German barber."

"A conceited German barber of the type mentioned," replied Herford solemnly, "is a human sausage endowed with unlimited power of speech."—Sunday Magazine.

How He Got a Drink.

An Indiana traveling man told a story the other day of an incident on the road. He was in the smoking car of an express train reading his paper when a man rushed in from the car behind the smoker, evidently in great agitation and said: "Has anybody in this car any whisky? A woman in the car behind has fainted!" Instantly dozens of flasks were produced. The man who had asked for it picked out the largest one, drew the cork and put the bottle to his lips. With a long, satisfied sigh he handed the flask back, and remarked: "That did me a lot of good, and I needed it, for it always makes me feel queer to see a woman faint away!"

Happiness.

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wild goose chase, and is never attained. Follow some other object, and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness without dreaming of it, but likely enough it is gone the moment we say to ourselves, "Here it is!" like the chest of gold that treasure-seekers find. . . . There is something more awful in happiness than in sorrow—the latter being earthly and finite, the former composed of the substance and texture of eternity so that spirits still embodied may well tremble at it.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Real Hard Cider.

John Fair, a highly respected citizen of Montgomeryville, Armstrong county, has at his home a small keg containing several quarts of cider which was made by himself 51 years ago, says the Philadelphia Record. Altogether there were several kegs of the liquid, but now only a few quarts remain, and Mr. Fair is guarding that jealously. The cider is so old that it has turned black in color, and so strong that less than a teaspoonful will put a drinker in the Happy Land.

A High Regard.

"I suppose you have a certain admiration and esteem for our government," said the sarcastic citizen. "Undoubtedly," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Our government has trained some of the most efficient men that we capitalists have in our employ."—Washington Star.



When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge, come to the

English Kitchen

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

BRUSHES

Hair, Nail, Tooth and Bath

Have you seen our window display.

It's a novelty in itself, composed solely of

BRUSHES

The stiff and soft kind, the soft and light kind.

Just the kind to fill any want. At prices that are low, considering quality.

Come and look for yourself. If you can't see what you want, ask for it. It may be just behind where you can't see it.

Mason Drug Co.

The Progressive Pharmacists
Phone 44

False Signal.
"You don't believe in romance, eh?" said the old boarder. "You bet your tintype I don't," sighed the young man with the bandage around his head. "I had my share." "How was that?" "Well, you see I was forbidden to call on my best girl and every night she would sit out on the balcony and at a certain hour strike a match. That would be the signal for me to stick my head through the vines and kiss her." "Ah, very poetic." "Yes, but the other night I saw the match flare up, stuck my head through the vines and got the worst thrashing I ever received. You see, the old man happened to be out there lighting his pipe."

A Wise Precaution.
Little Ethel—Mamma, don't people ever get punished for telling the truth?
Mamma—No, dear; why do you ask?
Little Ethel—Cause I just tooked the last three tarts in the pantry and I thought I'd better tell you.

No Babies Allowed.
"Wake up!" hissed the janitor's wife.
"What for?" grunted her husband.
"There's a burglar getting into the building."
"That's all right as long's he ain't bringin' no babies with him."—Hous-
ton Post.

MUNICIPALITY

C. O. Barton Mayor
Jesse Warren, Recorder, Assessor and Collector
Thos. P. Holt City Attorney
S. W. Hill City Treasurer
R. C. Couch City Marshal
E. S. Collins Street Commissioner
L. L. Johnson Water Supt.
H. Browall Chief Fire Dept.
Chairmen of Standing Committees
Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park,
J. T. Conn
Sidewalks M. D. Timberlake
Water W. H. Markham
Finance W. C. Lee
Fire R. T. Kerr
Light J. T. Sutton
Ordinances T. J. Chambliss
Police Enforcement of Ordinances
and Impeachment A. J. Deaton

THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Rev. T. B. Harrell, Pastor. Services every Sunday, at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night

Methodist, South—Rev. T. L. Rippey, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League: Junior, 6:30, Senior, 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Immanuel Presbyterian U. S. A.—J. R. Brown, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 3 p. m. Sunshine Society at 2.

First Presbyterian—Rev. C. H. Robertson, Pastor. Services the first, third and fourth Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice every Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist—Rev. G. W. Jefferson, Pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening.

Christian—Bro. E. L. Kirtley, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 and 8. Sunday school 9:45. Choir practice and prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

THE LODGES.

Royal Arch Masons—Ada Chapter No. 26 meets Saturday night two weeks before the full moon. Gus Angelly, H. P., Lee Daggs, Sec.

A. F. and A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 95 meets on Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month. C. P. Little W. P., Chas Powers, Sec.

Ada Commandry No. 6, K. P.—Stated Conclave third Friday night of each month. F. C. Sims, E. C., Duke Stone Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Meets every Thursday night. Sol Moss, N. G., C. M. Chauncey, Sec.

K. P.—Meets every Thursday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. J. W. Dean, C. C., A. H. Constant, K. R. S.

W. O. W.—Meets on first and third Monday nights at I. O. O. F. Hall. Chas. Norton, C. C., George West, Clerk.

M. W. A.—Meet the first and third Friday evenings of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall. George F. High, V. C., P. C. Duncan, Clerk.

Twenty-Five Thousand Club—Regular meeting nights the second Monday night in each month. E. H. Lucas, President, J. E. Bills, Sec.

Eastern Star—Ada Chapter No. 78 meets on Thursday night on or before the full moon in each month. Mrs. Jno. Brents, W. M., Jno. Brents, W. P.

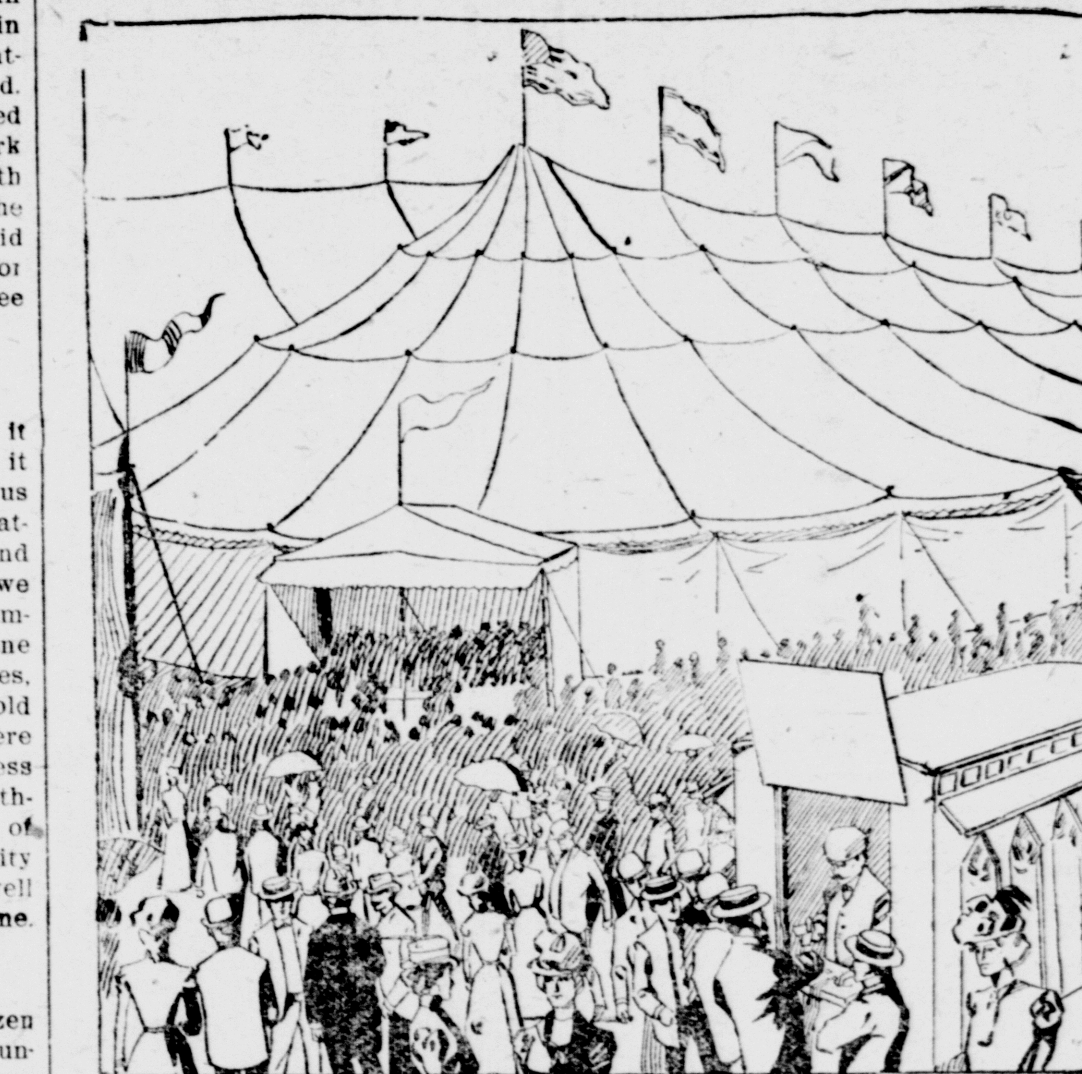
Ladies of Maccabees—Meets on Saturday afternoons at three o'clock every other week at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, L. C., Mrs. Ella Gother, R. K.

How's This?
We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We the undersigned have known J. F. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm. Walding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists., Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Coming Friday ADA, August 16 CHAS. GEYER'S BIG \$10,000 PRODUCTION



JESSE JAMES

Gigantic, historical, spectacular production. Comedy Realism. Sensationalism based on the life of the most interesting character that American history has furnished, at popular prices.

25 and 35 Cents

Tents located on corner of Rennie avenue and Main street

We keep a full line of prescription goods.

We know how and can fill any prescription.

We don't substitute.

We deliver.

Crescent Drug Store

Dr. F. Z. Holley, Prop.

(AN OLD AND ESTABLISHED HOUSE)

ARMSTRONG, BYRD & CO

—OF OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—

Have been established in the PIANO and ORGAN business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories for ten years. They are the largest music house in the Southwest, and carry a magnificent line of thirty-two of the best known and most reliable makes of Pianos. They sell from \$50.00 to \$75.00 cheaper than any other firm sell Pianos of the same grade and quality.

IF IN THE MARKET FOR A PIANO FIGURE WITH THEM

LOOK OUT FOR THE

Tornado, Cyclone, WIND STORM

This is the season for them. Get under cover of a Tornado Policy Issued By

O. B. WEAVER AGENCY

R. O. WHEELER, Manager

Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL MENTION

Phone 141 for best meat. 105-1f

J. B. Ingram went to Owl on business.

Sol Moss was a passenger to Tupelo today.

M. J. Cox, the Konawa editor is in the city.

J. M. Green was here from Ardmore overnight.

T. B. Kile was in Stonewall between trains.

Judge C. A. Galbraith transacted business in Hickory today.

Miss Mamie Rogers departed for a week's visit in Jefferson, Texas.

Mrs. George Thompson left for a sojourn in Eureka Springs, Ark.

W. C. Brown, division superintendent of the M. K. & T., paid Ada a visit.

Jacob's summer candies. "Made last night." Gwin, Mays & Co. 123-3t

Mrs. W. W. Sledge, and Miss Alpha went to Ft. Worth for a visit of three weeks.

Mrs. I. McNair arrived this morning from Freedonia, Kan., for a visit in the city.

J. A. Biles and family returned this morning from a visit to Madill and Kingston.

W. T. Cox is looking after the undertaking business for L. T. Walters. 123-4t

Miss Neva Stroup of Sherman is visiting with her cousin, Miss Gertrude Thompson.

Here's the idea. Even old "Coca Cola" is best at out fountain. Gwin, Mays & Co. 123-3t

Olus Shelton, once a cotton man in Ada, now of Snyder, Ok., was mingling with old friends here.

W. T. Cox is assisting in the undertaking business for L. T. Walters, during the later's illness. 123-4t

Mrs. J. W. Reed left for South McAlester to join the Ada delegation of the Order of the Eastern Star.

During the illness of L. T. Walters, the undertaking business is looked after by W. T. Cox 123-4t

R. W. Simpson and J. D. Lasater, with their families, returned today after a stay of some days in Sulphur.

Misses Lena Coffee of Stonewall and May Maddox of Denison, en route to Sulphur, spent the night with Mrs. McMillan.

HOME MADE ICE AT LAST---COMING

The owner of the local ice plant has been threatening for three months to resume operation thereof. For several days workmen have been tinkering with it, but with no tangible results. The man in charge has left unceremoniously.

Harry Parks, of the Crystal Ice company, upon whom alone Ada people depend for their supply is "clean out" of ice and has been informed that he can expect no more shipped in, for the reason that the ice plants everywhere are now taxed to supply their home demands. In the emergency Harry went down and took charge of the Ada ice factory, steamed up and put it in operation. He promises to have an abundance of home made ice by Friday afternoon. Earlier than that the public cannot expect anything; in the meantime the people will have to drink hot water.

Harry says he may have a law suit on his hands because of stealing the ice plant, but he is determined to have and distribute the ice he is making even if he has to fight for it.

100 TEACHERS NEEDED. In the Chickasaw Nation.

Supervisor Umholtz of the Chickasaw Nation will open up 100 schools, beginning in September, and about that number of additional teachers will be required. Salaries range from \$45 to \$65 per month. All teachers must be provided with certificates issued in the territory. An examination will be held at Davis, I. T., on August 27th and 28th for the benefit of those who are not provided with certificates.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Leader—Lillian Harrell.
"The Danger of Drifting"—Mr. Graves.
"Decision and Good Morals"—Robert Guest.
"The Great Decision"—deciding for Christ"—J. M. Millhoff.
All the members of the Union are requested to be present Sunday evening August 18, as there are matters of importance to be attended to.

Prayer Meeting Called Off.

The pastors of the various churches of the city request the announcement to be published that there will be no prayer meeting this evening on account of the state-wide prohibition debate which is to occur this evening. The debate will begin promptly at 8:30. Hurry.

If you want to be there at the beginning, you will have to be there at 8:30. Hurry up.

If rain should prevent holding the prohibition debate in the open air tonight, the meeting will be held in the court house, so get ready to come.

C. J. Warren got back from Kansas City today, wearing his perennial smile a bit broadened. Says he weighs six pounds more than when he left last week.

Jesse Warren returned from Oklahoma City this morning, where he went to get some supplies and information about registration for the coming election.

LOST—About a week ago, a gold chain with a gold dollar and cross upon it. Finder please return to A. H. Chapman at the Chapman Shoe Store and receive reward. 124-tf

Duner Grant and daughter of Harts-horne have arrived for a visit with the family of J. A. Biles. Mr. Grant is a brother of Mrs. Strange. Mrs. Biles' mother, and they have not seen each other in 22 years.

For Sale. One good milk cow. R. S. Tobin.

We handle the best quality of fresh meats. Owens & White, South Broadway.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 286. 124-2t

WANTED: A good tenant wants a good four or five room cottage well located. See Otis B. Weaver. 122-tf

There was a little dust settler this afternoon, and there are indications of some more rain. Thanks for what we got and what is promised.

From Canning Factory. We the undersigned wish to say: That we have purchased the Canning Factory of D. J. Austin and will continue the business by assuming all contracts pro and con in regard to the factory.

We are prepared to can peaches, tomatoes, grapes, etc, in fact all fruits and vegetables. Will either buy your products or pack them on the shares. We want cucumbers for pickling and will buy them.

Yours truly,
M. B. Donaghey.
W. M. McDaniel.
M. P. Donaghey.

103-4-w-tf



OUR LINE OF NOTIONS

is full and complete. Don't growl if you get bit elsewhere on notion goods, where for the same money you could have bought of us.

Hairpins, wire, horn and aluminum. Slide Combs, Back Combs. Horn Dressing Combs, metal back, 10c.

Gold Eye Needles, 2 papers 5c, others ask 5c a paper.

A line of new and popular Wrist Bags, 15c, 25c and 50c. Pocket Books 5c and 10c.

We sell you a child's hose for 12 1/2c which should be sold for 20c.

We sell our Ladies' Hose at 9c, 12 1/2c, 15c. We can save you money on every pair you buy.

We sell you Men's Hose for 5c, 8c, 12 1/2c, 16 2-3c and what we said of the ladies' hose holds good here also.

We save you money on Shoe Laces, Buttons, Thread, Laces, and everything we sell.

Quart size 64c per dozen. Half gallon size 74c per dozen.

Yes we have Hammocks, Croquet sets, Base Ball goods, fishing tackle, and the prices right.

SATURDAY SPECIAL.

Heavy 4-strand Brooms worth 25c and 30c for..... 10c

Sold with 25c worth of other goods.

One to a customer.

The Nickel Store

AND CHINA HALL.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada.

E. M. SHAW, Prop.

The Old O. K. MEAT MARKET

is now conducted by Wright Bros. the old time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers.

Fresh and cured meats. Pure home rendered hog lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS.

Mrs. M. D. Steiner is on the sick list today.

Mrs. Mattie Cloyd is out again after a few days indisposition.

Steffen's Sherbet today at Gwin, Mays & Co.'s. 123-2t

Speaking of the prohibition issue an old lusher said on the sidewalk today: "I'm going to vote for prohibition because the anties tell me there is more whiskey with a prohibition law than without. And I want a drink."

For Sale. I have a car load of nice Jersey cows for sale. See me at the Texas Wagon Yard.

124-t-1-w J. A. Newell.

For Sale. Nice young pony, perfectly gentle and suitable for boy.

118-tf U. G. Winn.

HORRORS OF DARK AGES.

Visions Conjured Up in Torture Room of Ancient Tyrant.

The horror of horrors in all Italy is found at Padua, known as the torture rooms of that demoniac monster of cruelty, Ecelino, a thirteenth century ruler of Verona, Padua, Vicenza and Brescia. His cruelties finally became so intolerable that the church proclaimed a crusade against him. The peasantry rose and a farmer killed the brute with a scythe. I was shown an upright box in which was the skeleton of a victim. Two apertures enabled the condemned to see a table, just out of reach, crowded with food and drink. To-day, it is stage food and the wine is colored water, but the realism is intense. The climax of shudders was reached when I came to a block in the center of a small square room. Nailed to the chopping block, severed midway between the wrist and elbow, lay the dainty hand of a woman, just as it had been chopped from the living arm! The instant my eyes saw this sight the cell seemed to resound with the shrieks of the terrified woman, and, although the hand I gazed upon was of wax, the mental shock produced was dreadful beyond conception. —Brooklyn Eagle.

TERWILLIGER WANTS DATA

Weighty Problem Before Chicken Picking Machine Man.

People at Eastport, L. I., and the neighboring villages of East Moriches and Speonk report that they have received in the past week any number of printed notices reading as follows:

"Are YOU interested in anti-fat? If so, you will learn something to your advantage by consulting with TERWILLIGER, Eastport."

The wording of this notice has excited considerable comment. There is no mincing of words, no beating around the bush. Terwilliger of Eastport hit straight out from the shoulder.

If you are interested in reduction systems there is only one thing for you to do. If you're not interested, just throw the notice into the wastebasket, or, if you live at Eastport, Moriches or Speonk, into the kitchen stove.

Ever since Terwilliger, Eastport's most constructive citizen, perfected his chicken picking machine, by means of which a chicken can be separated from its feathers in three minutes at the outside, all Eastporters have been wondering what the inventor would turn his attention to next. It seems perfectly clear, in the light of this notice and Terwilliger's own remark, that he is going to tackle the weighty problem of avoiduposis.

A Moriches man whose curiosity long ago overcame his discretion hurried over to Terwilliger's house the day after the notices first began to appear to find out what was up. As a pretext he said he was interested in the subject and had come to consult the inventor and learn something to his advantage. Terwilliger gazed on him with surprise and disapproval.

"Now see here, Si Cornellum," he exclaimed, "I know darn well you didn't get one of those notices, for I sent 'em out myself. Besides, how can you be interested—you being thinner than a fence rail?"

"An' don't you suppose I know you do corresponding for the New York papers? You order be ashamed of yourself to butt in like this. I won't stand for any press-agenting, either. Well, I s'pose since you're here, I might as well explain it to you."

"You see, it's jest this way. I weigh high 300 pounds myself, an' my wife weighs 200. When I was a boy and went to school I got tired to death being told 'If you don't like so an' so, you can lump it.' I got so I used to tell 'em: 'Yes, an' I can lump the whole lot of you.' That usually shut 'em up, for they knew I could lick 'em with one fist."

"An' ever since then I've been the butt of sly jokes about how when I go in swimmin' the tide rises six inches an' all that sorter thing. I made up my mind I wouldn't stand for it any longer an' as soon as I finished my chicken picker I'd set out to find an accurate, scientific way to reduce superfluous flesh."

"No, I haven't done anything about it yet. I'm jest aimin' to consult with those that are truly interested in the problem with a view to getting first hand data to work with. Now there's quite a few fleshy people in Eastport and Speonk, though not so many in Moriches, where they're mostly like you, thinner than a beanpole."

"Why, jest let me tell you what happened while I was in New York two weeks ago putting my chicken picker on their market. My wife and I thought we'd like ter see their sights, and so we got on one of those sight seeing automobiles."

"They wasn't a-going to let us on at first, they thought we was too much of a load. But the chaffer says: 'Oh, let 'em on; put 'em in the back seat, an' they'll keep the machine from skidding when we take the corners. So finally they put us in their back seat."

"No sooner had we set down when there was an explosion like a Gatling gun an' my wife nearly fainted. One of the back tires had burst. Hy-guy, they was sore, an' so was I to think we couldn't take their trip."

"But that wasn't our only difficulty. The next day we boarded a Twenty-eighth street car to go across town. Ther darn car was light weight an' the moment my wife an' I was squarely on the back platform the two front wheels tilted clear of the track."

"The motorman let out a yell, he was so surprised, an a policeman came running up. He an' ther conductor insisted we must get off right away, though I told 'em they could drive the car all right as long as ther two rear wheels was on ther track. But ther motorman was superstitious an' said he'd be gol darned if he'd drive the car that way."

"So we got off. I was going to pay our fares and sue the company, but the conductor refused to take 'em; said it would be a shame to take the money, or something like that. 'Now you can jest see what a proposition I'm up against. Why, my wife hasn't recovered yet from that trip to New York. It gave her a nervous shock.'"

"So you haven't taken any steps toward solving the problem?" Si Cornellum ventured.

"No, I'm jest a-gathering data," Terwilliger responded. "I sent one of those notices to Secretary Taft, he being the most famous as well as one of the fattest men in ther country. It stands to reason he can't enjoy having a shape like a Big Stick. I confidently expect an answer from him as soon as he can give ther matter his attention. An' I'm willing to bet I'll be darn good data, too."

\$10.00 Reward

Given to any person who will tell correctly the names of the 12 samples of drugs displayed in our show window

A beautiful box of fine stationery given to the lady who guesses most of them.

A box of 10c cigars to the gentleman who guesses most of them.

A box of Allegretti's Fine candles given to the person guessing the next nearest.

Each purchase of 5c or more entitles you to a guess.

No handling of the samples allowed.

Contest closes August 31st.

RAMSEY'S DRUG STORE

LIKE MEXICAN CHILE?

At the Mexican Chile Parlor, just opposite Dorland Hotel, you can get the best made. **Louis Lopez**, the proprietor, and **Delgado**, the famous chile maker of Dallas, jointly secured.

First Prize at the St. Louis Exposition in the chile making contest open to the world. Try a dish of Louis' make then you'll take some home to the family.

Also Short Orders and cold drinks served.

NEW CASH GROCERY

I have opened a new stock of groceries on east Main street and I respectfully solicit your patronage.

I can save you money. Phone No. 303.

C. S. ALDRICH

NEW FRISCO TIME CARD

North Bound.

No. 512—Eastern Express. 9:35 a. m.

No. 510—Meteor. 4:55 p. m.

No. 504—St. Louis and Kansas City Passenger. 11:43 p. m.

South Bound.

No. 509—Meteor. 9:35 a. m.

No. 511—Texas Passenger. 8:25 p. m.

No. 515—Sherman Express. 3:05 a. m.

PHONE NO. 64 when in need of a carriage or want transferring done.

Houser & Johnson

Corns Vanish

When our "Old Shoe Corn Cure" is used. Don't mar your summer enjoyment by enduring corns. OLD SHOE CORN CURE does not hurt or produce soreness. It just takes out corns of all kinds. Guaranteed. Price 25c at

Gwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS.

"We run a drug store and nothing more."

M. K. & T. Time Card

No. 112 4:05 P. M.

No. 564 11:55 A. M.

No. 563 2:00 P. M.

C. E. WYATT CITY DRAYMAN

Handles Everything From a Pin to a Boiler.

All work guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory.

Jamestown Exposition

The greatest naval display of the century. Norfolk will this year be the Mecca of thousands of visitors from every section. The Exposition is not alone a Naval Display, but will be in every sense an Exposition of products and progress.

Exceptionally Favorable Fares

are in effect daily, the tickets of various classes, with liberal limits.

Optional routes, via New York, Boston, Lake George or Lake Champlain, returning direct or vice versa.

Get the particulars from our nearest agent and plan for your trip now.

With the liberal stop-over privileges and favorable routes the trip to Norfolk will make an ideal vacation.

Ask your nearest railroad agent for rates or address

C. F. OCHARD,
Ticket Agent M. K. & T. Ry. Ada, I. T.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

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DR. H. T. SAFFARRANS

Dentist

In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T.

Office phone 57 Residence 224

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GRANGER & ERB

DENTISTS

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'ldg.

DR. T. W. CHADWICK,

VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST.

Is now located at the Texas Wagon Yard.

Examination free.

Residence phone 305; Office phone 306.

LIGON & KING.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

J. D. THOMPSON,

DENTIST.

Phone 265.

Ada National Bank Bldg. Ada, I. T.

Res. Phone 172. Res. Phone 51.

BES. BROWALL & FAUST.

Office Henley & Biles Bldg.

Phone 80.

Where to Get Cheap Wood.

Now going at \$1.50 a rick; 85 cts a half rick; 50 cts a quarter rick; free delivery. G. B. Dismuke's yard. Phone 217. 110-26t

CASH

Is what you want every day. Without you are at the mercy of others when sickness and old age comes. Sign a declaration of independence for yourself by starting a savings account with a dollar or two today with the

Ada National Bank

Chapman Sells

THE BEST

\$3.50

SHOES

ON EARTH

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

A Dreadful Operation Seemed to Be the Only Outcome.

Mrs. Clyde Pixley, Bridge St., Belding, Mich., writes: "I had inflammation of the bladder and the trouble had gone so far in five years that my physicians said nothing but an operation would cure me. Awful bearing down pains, backaches and headaches tortured me, there were spells of dizziness and faintness, the kidney secretions were like blood and passed with intense pain. I had lost 30 pounds when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and was dreadfully nervous. In one week I felt better and to-day I am a well woman and have been for a long time."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

DEATH IN A NEW GUISE.

Scheme That Landed a Hungarian Judge in Town Jail.

In a little village on the Hungarian frontier, not far from Presburg, a peasant woman recently received 400 kronen (\$85) from her husband in America.

She promptly deposited it in the local branch of the postoffice savings bank, and then the next day went to withdraw the whole amount.

The bank official was somewhat surprised, and asked for an explanation, when she said that Death had appeared to her during the night and threatened to take her away with him unless she had the 400 crowns ready for him the next night.

The gendarmes were communicated with, and when "Death" made his promised appearance he was found to be very much alive, in the person of the local judge.

The woman's money is still in the bank, and the judge is in jail.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

Another Variety.

The farmer met his son at the station.

"Back from college, eh, boy?" he drawled.

"Yes, dad," replied the youth, as he lit another cigarette, "and I tell you I am glad to get back. Been digging up Greek roots all the season."

The old farmer went over to the hardware store and bought a grubbing hoe.

"All right, my boy," he announced as he handed over the hoe, "you can change your exercise during the summer by digging up dogwood and sassafras roots."

Strange Bequests.

In his will Stephen Swain of the parish of St. Olave, Southwark, England, gave to John Abbot and Mary, his wife, sixpence each, "to buy for each of them a halter, for fear the sheriffs should not be provided."

John Aylett Stow left the sum of five guineas for the purchase of the picture of a viper biting the hand of his rescuer, to be presented to an eminent K. C. as a reminder of "his ingratitude and insolence."

What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.—*Emerson.*

Have Trouble

with Your Food?

Try

Grape-Nuts

Perfectly Cooked,

Ready to Serve,

Delicious and Healthful

"The ordinary breakfast cereal cooked a few minutes in a half-beated way will in time weaken the stomach of anything short of an ox."

"Any preparation of wheat or oats put into water that is below the boiling point and cooked as mush is usually served, remains a pasty, indigestible mass. The cells are tough and unopened. In addition, the stomach of a person sensitively constituted refuses to do anything with the pasty mass. It is sent into the second stomach, the Duodenum, where in consequence of the long time of the first process of digestion, is fermented and soured. As an eminent medical man pertinently states, the stomachs of half the people going about the streets are about in the condition of an old vinegar barrel."

"Intestinal dyspepsia is the direct consequence of such feeding."

Knowledge of these facts and a wide experience in the preparation and use of cereals brought out the product known as Grape-Nuts, manufactured with special reference to having the nitrogenous and starchy parts of the grains, of which the food is composed, perfectly and scientifically cooked at the factory, ready for immediate use and therefore not subject to the manipulations of any cook, good or bad.

The starch of the grains, changed to grape-sugar, can be seen glistening on the little granules, and gives forth a delicate sweetish taste, very palatable.

Children and adults obtain fine results from the use of Grape-Nuts food. It is so perfectly adapted to the wants of the human body and so easily digested that many cases are on record of nursing babes being fed very successfully on it. "There's a Reason."

Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "The Road to Wellville" in plan.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

ADA,

IND. TER.

The Picture and the Story.

F. R. Whiteside, sorrowing over the painter's lack of proper appreciation in the Bookman, asks why the painter should be expected to paint a story, saying that although the painter depends upon the writer for his widest publicity, the writer discusses the idea, the meaning of the picture, to the exclusion of the qualities that to the painter are reason for its existence. "When the painter writes about a picture," says Mr. Whiteside, "he speaks of the qualities he sees in it, qualities of selection, form, color and composition, but has little to say about the subject. The average layman frankly admits that he knows nothing about pictures; but he generally qualifies his remark with, 'I know what I like.' And usually that is some picture that he has read about, or that appeals to him through its story-telling qualities. If his interest goes deeper—in the case of securing his knowledge at first hand from pictures themselves, he gets a book on 'How to Study Pictures,' written by a man untrained in the painter's art, unfamiliar with his aims, and out of sympathy with his point of view. A writer would be amply justified in vigorously objecting to a painter as a reviewer of his books; a musician would naturally protest against a sculptor as musical critic. The position of the painter is identical."

Congress of Bootblacks.

A German magazine, the *Suddeutschen Monatsheften*, has just printed a delightful "special account" of the meeting of the first international congress of bootblacks, which it gravely represents as having occurred in Paris on the 14th and 15th of June, with delegates from all over the world. We have not space to reproduce the speech of the minister of public works, who opened the congress, in place of the suddenly indisposed president of France, beyond reporting that he described the modern boot as the basis upon which all civilized peoples took their stand. He was followed by M. Grenier of Paris, who, in a speech lasting only three hours, laid down the demands which the bootblack fraternity is prepared to make to the nations of the world, and for which he asked the approval of the congress. They are as follows: (1) Going barefoot in rented apartments and in rooms not wholly enclosed must be rigorously forbidden; (2) wooden shoes are to be permitted between the hours of seven a. m. to seven p. m. only in cities of 5,000 or more inhabitants; (3) walking about in very dirty shoes in larger cities is forbidden under very heavy penalties; and (4) household servants are forbidden to clean shoes under any circumstances, this work being restricted to regularly examined public bootblacks.

Considerable attention has lately been attracted to what is called "the madman's will." The testator, described as "Charles Lounsbury, an insane pauper in an Illinois hospital," gives to boys "jointly, all the useful idle fields and commons where ball may be played, and all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may skate, to have and to hold the same for the period of their boyhood; and all meadows with the clover blooms, and the butterflies thereof; and all woods with their appurtenances of squirrels and whirring birds and all echoes and strange noises," and so on for several more items. The "will" was written as a literary amusement by a young army officer, since changed into a lawyer, and was published as such in *Harper's Weekly* for September 3, 1898. But notwithstanding this, every boy, when he attains years of appreciation, enters into the enjoyment of the bequests.

It is estimated that the total registration in the Philippines will not exceed 54,000, or one voter to every 145 inhabitants. In Manila only 7,500 have registered, 800 of whom are Americans. These figures do not indicate an over-eager desire to exercise the voting privilege, and have greatly disappointed those who expected that the Filipinos would regard it as a precious boon. They also show with tolerable conclusiveness that our indulgent treatment has made no strong impression on the bulk of the slanders, and that they would be as glad to be rid of us as many Americans would be to get rid of them.

One hears so seldom from the once famous actress Lotta that it is quite surprising to learn that with her brother, Jack Crabtree, she owns one of the best strings of horses in training this season. If she is as successful in the races as she was on the stage she will win big money.

Lieut. Shackleton's dash for the south pole does not seem so absurd, considering the way things are heating up.

WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE

OLD SAYING.

MISS GERTRUDE BARNUM



Four Million
Feminine
Wage Workers
of the
United States
in 292
Distinct
Occupations

New York.—According to the last census report on women at work in the United States, it has been learned that they number almost 5,000,000, or to be very exact, 4,833,630. Such, at least, were the figures at the time of the collecting of the last census, in 1900, and in the ensuing seven years it is generally computed that they have increased their numbers fully 2,000,000.

In the reports of the twelfth census the detailed classification of bread winners, with respect to the kind of work in which they were engaged, distinguishes 303 occupations. Women are represented in all but nine of these occupations. Naturally no women were reported as United States soldiers, sailors or marines; nor were any reported as members of the fire department or as car drivers (though two were reported as motormen), or as telegraph or telephone linemen, or as apprentices or helpers to roofers or slaters, or as helpers to steam boiler makers. But the reader may note with interest as well as surprise that there are already within these United States five women pilots; that on the steam railroads are ten girl "baggage smashers," 31 fair brakemen, seven conductors, 45 engine drivers, 26 switchmen, yardmen and flagmen; that we have 43 carriage and hack drivers.

As to New York Women.

These figures represent the status of working women of the United States generally. What about the working women of New York city particularly? What are they working at, and why do they work?

Are they entirely dependent, upon themselves, or are they working for pin money or to have a good time or fine clothes, as is so often charged? And last of all but not less interesting, are they married?

Of the thousand women asked these questions by the New York Herald, 25 were nurses, 25 milliners, 50 seamstresses and dressmakers; 100 were paper box makers, 50 cigar makers, 100 department store saleswomen, 50 tailresses, 50 shirtwaist makers, 50 laundresses, a hundred typewriters and stenographers, a hundred teachers, a hundred workers on novelty goods and workers in factories of various sorts, such as tin can making, bonnet making, artificial flower making, etc.

Nine hundred and twenty-five answers were received, from which the following facts are deduced:

The working women of New York city are as a general thing working not for pin money or to give them an increase in the luxuries of life, but because they have to work to keep themselves and perhaps others from starvation.

Working women of New York city do not look upon marriage as the un-mixed blessing, the great and only end of woman. While not adverse to it on general principles, she does not accept it either with the eagerness or the complacency which the working women of a generation ago did under the same conditions.

Testimony of Women.

No better or surer proof of these generalizations could be offered than the words of the women and girls themselves upon the subject.

"I am a laundress," writes one woman in a two-page communication accompanying the blank report sent to her. "I am a laundress and I am not on the job for my health. To piece out other income! Well, I guess not. I am working because if I didn't my three kids would be in the Protectory and I'd be, God knows where. Yes, I'm married. I'm married to a man who has never been able to get along very well, though he ain't a drinking man and he has no bad habits except he's lazy."

"I am a paper box maker and I work because I have to support myself and my sick mother and two younger children, which I manage to do by sewing nights on special work for a department store," writes a girl who further appends at the bottom of the blank a statement of her age, 23.

Many Love Their Work.

Answers such as these were received, not by the score but by the hundred, as in almost every instance the women not only took the trouble to answer the questions put to them, but to elaborate their replies with a rich embroidery of personal detail that had been quite unhoped for, and

which proves of special value in gathering a table of statistics of this kind. In the case of 210 of the replies the correspondents express themselves vigorously on the question of why they are at work. Twenty-two of this number declare in considerable detail that they work because they love to work, and they would do so anyway whether they had to or not. The other 188 express the very opposite sentiment. They are working, as their letters reveal, often from stern and bitter necessity and not at all from choice. All but 37 of the 210 are supporting other people besides themselves. Of the total 925 who answered the question 807 supported, either entirely or in part, either a father or a mother, younger brothers or sisters, or, where married, children, or children and husband. Of the 925, ten confessed to supporting lazy husbands, and 15 were married to men either invalids or semi-invalids, whom they supported either entirely or during certain portions of the time. There were 240 married women altogether, and outside of those who supported their husbands either entirely or in part all the rest stated that their earnings were essential to piece out the husband's and father's wage.

Of the 4,833,630 women reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the twelfth census, 1,124,383, or almost one-fourth of the total number, were returned as servants. The next most important occupation is that of farm laborer, and the number of women reported as following this occupation was 456,405. It is pointed out that 442,006 of these female farm laborers were reported from the southern states and that 361,804, or 79.3 per cent. of the total number, were of the negro race. Also, 277,727, or 60.9 per cent. of the total number, were members of the farmers' families, representing the wives and grown-up daughters, assisting in the work on the home farms.

BY GERTRUDE BARNUM.

Organizer of Woman's Trade Union League.

The Herald is doing an excellent work in endeavoring to find out facts about working women from the women themselves. Usually the last person consulted on the subject of industrial conditions is the worker, the one who, by all rights, knows most about it. When I hear of an investigation I tremble. People collect such one-sided evidence and proceed to issue reports which are accepted as gospel the moment they are nicely set up in type and bound in light green with a few prominent names on the title page. Meanwhile the situation of the unnamed workers who are holding up the platform for us to strut on remains as before.

Most Striking Point.

One thing strikes me at once in looking over the reports, and that is that, with pitifully few exceptions, the women are working without joy in their labor and working not from choice but from stern necessity. I believe that these returns, too, represent truly the state of mind of the vast majority of working women of America—that we have in this land of the free fully 5,000,000 women to-day in gainful occupations driven and bound to work from which they shrink with all their souls. That is why I am accustomed to speak of it as slavery.

It is not necessary to produce figures to show that the average wage earned by women and girls in New York is not sufficient for them to live on properly. What sense is there in spending a year's work in finding out what sort of a life a working girl can live on six dollars per week, when there is such a crying need of spending that year in some effort to raise that wage—a wage which is breeding conditions dangerous alike both to this and succeeding generations? Now, as to the statistics of the government experts, we have nothing later than 1900, and even at that time they were inadequate. We are not to have another full report until 1912. According to the last census report, taken seven years ago, 4,833,630 women over 16 years were employed in gainful occupations. This number does not include girls under 16, who crowd every trade and line of work, and it does not include the women and young girls and children who work in their own homes. About 6,000,000 women and girls, or 18 per cent. of the total female population in 1900, including girls under 16, worked for pay, and I believe that at least a third again

as many would be found to-day. There is a vast and ever-increasing army of women and girls practically enslaved by our present industrial conditions. The largest number of women in 1900 employed for pay were in domestic and personal service, or more than 2,000,000.

Figures on Industries.

The manufacture of cloth and clothing employed the second largest number, or nearly 1,500,000. Agriculture came next, employing nearly 1,000,000. Women outnumber men in dressmaking, millinery and the unclassified sewing trades which occupied two-thirds of a million workers. The only other trades properly so-called that show any such proportion of women, are the shirt, collar and cuff making, the overhall and overcoat industry and paper box making. Since nearly everything we buy from hats to shoes, comes to us in paper boxes, the importance of the latter trade can be easily estimated; 82 per cent. of its workers are women. The other industries show smaller proportions of women in 1900. However, among tobacco and cigar operators, two-thirds are women, and of the bookbinders more than half. Of those engaged in the nursing profession 90 per cent. were women; in laundering, 85 per cent., and in domestic service, 82 per cent. The only remaining important occupations given over largely to women were stenography and typewriting, with 77 per cent., and teaching with 73 per cent. women. It was quite natural that women should follow the domestic occupations, as they went out of their own homes, and then turned next to such ladylike work as a secretaryship, clerkship or teaching. But even in 1900 they had invaded all but nine of the 303 occupations in which men are engaged in this country.

Would Increase Woman's Sphere.

And why not? Is there any reason why they should not invade all those remaining nine, with perhaps the single exception of war, in which, it is to be hoped women will be occupied in preventing rather than in producing? I see no logical reason why healthy, husky women should not be engaged in bridgework as well as in washing and scrubbing. Is her arm not as strong for roofing as for housecleaning, or for carrying babies or coal, or the scores of other feats of strength and endurance which she is now engaged in?

Among the most important and typical occupations of women, with two exceptions, almost one-third were more than 25 years of age and yet unmarried. To me that fact seems not entirely to be deplored. I am a strong believer in the theory embodied in Ibsen's "Doll's House"—that a woman cannot be a good wife and mother until she is first a self-reliant, self-comprehending individual. How can she understand her husband's large struggles unless she herself has had struggles? How can she lead her sons in true paths of life if she is lost or shut away from the larger life?

Married Women Who Work.

Now, about women who work after marriage. Roughly we might say that in 1900 two-thirds of the dressmakers and seamstresses remained at work after marriage, as well as nearly half of the cotton mill and tobacco factory operatives, boot and shoe workers, tailresses and milliners. As conditions are now, with low wages, these cannot afford to pay for the proper care of their children while they themselves are at work, and the condition of the children of married working women is often deplorable—such as will breed disease, vice and crime when they reach maturity. To see the "little mother" lugging the filthy babies through the hideous streets of a cotton mill town and into the black dingy, foul tenement houses to devour a miserably cooked meal is to see a picture never to be forgotten.

Reforms Suggested.

It may seem very materialistic, but to me it seems of first importance that wages should be high enough to make it possible to keep the race upon the earth, with proper food and sufficient clothing. In 1900 one-fourth of all women in bakeries and an equal number in glass factories, though more than 16 years old, received only an average of \$3.50 a week, the year round while in the manufacturing of clothing the same proportion were paid less than three dollars a week. And yet we wonder that women are tempted by the comforts and luxuries with which vicious men are ever ready to lure them.

What is to be done? We must get at the facts by scientific investigation, make those facts familiar to the public, encourage legislation, even constitutional amendments, if need be, and last, and most important and essential of all, help the organization of women into trades unions.

To the argument so often offered that women cannot be unionized I can only reply that women are organized to-day, and organized most successfully, not in one or two, but in a score or more trades and professions. I believe it is not exaggerating to say that more than 50,000 women are paying dues to trades organizations to-day. Indeed, the women's trades union has ceased to be a novelty, and it must be only a matter of a few years before the trades union woman will be the rule rather than the exception among the millions of her sex who toil for their daily bread and that of their children.

Just because a woman has lost her heart to some man it is no sign that she

FIVE FALL INTO GRAVE.

Remarkable Incident That Disturbed Solemnity of Funeral.

Instead of the accustomed quiet which prevails at the burial of the dead, great excitement and fear attended the burial the other day of Michael Sereno, a prominent merchant of Westport, when by the collapsing of a grave the coffin and several persons attending the services were hurled into a small pit.

The final prayer had been said by the preacher, and the assistant to the undertaker stepped to the foot of the coffin to arrange the rope for letting the coffin into the grave. At that moment one of the pallbearers accidentally kicked out the crosspiece that supported the coffin. The coffin quickly descended into the grave, the body going feet first. The assistant hastened its descent by tumbling on it. Several persons rushed to the edge of the grave, causing the soil to yield, and in a few seconds five persons were lying in the pit half covered with dirt.

They were pulled out, the coffin was dug out and laid flat, and after the grave had been redug the burial was completed.—*N. Y. Press.*

Equally Painful.

A good story is told of an old darky in Richmond who once experienced considerable difficulty in securing the sum due him from a prominent business man whose stable the negro had whitewashed.

One afternoon, as the old darky came painfully up the walk toward the house, the master thereof called to him from the porch:

"What's the matter, Mose? Got the gout?"

"No, sah," came in respectful tones from Mose; "I've got de bill for dat whitewashin'." — *Lippincott's Magazine.*

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Economy Carried to Excess.

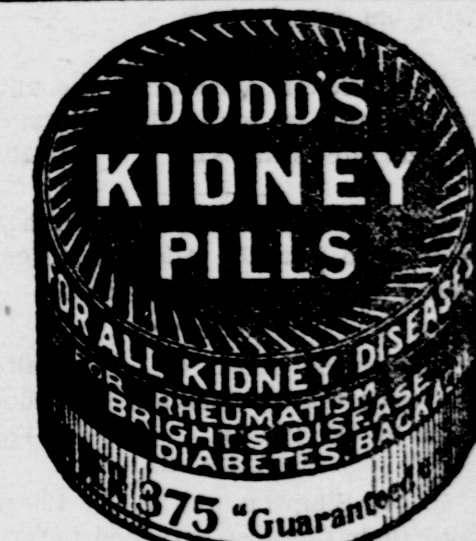
Inhabitants of a well-known region of the canton of Bern, Switzerland, a district famous throughout the Alps for its large breed of cattle and its brand of milk, are spoken of as "coffee faced and flat chested." At the last military draft eighteen young mountaineers were called up, and of these all but four were rejected. This result is said to be not uncommon in these all but four were rejected. This milk are the main sources of income. The peasant feeds himself too much on the milk and grudges himself the meat.

It's a Hustler.

Hunt's Lightning Oil is up and doing all the time. It cures your aches, pains, cuts, burns and bruises while you sleep. Rub a little on your misery and feel it disappear.

He Hangs On.

Friend—Is your dog affectionate? Owner (warily)—Well, he gets easily attached to people.—*Baltimore American.*



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Wm. D. Carter
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

FREE To convince any woman that PAXTINE is absolutely free of any harmful effects, we will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

PAXTINE

cleanses and heals mucous membranes affected by such diseases as nasal catarrh, pharyngitis and inflammation caused by family ills; sore eyes, sore throat and mouth, by direct local treatment. Its curative power over these troubles is extraordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE E. F. PATTON CO., Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE

The Fall season is now approaching and you will soon want to re-furnish all or part of your house and I desire to call your attention to my easy payment plan. By this means you can buy what goods you need, pay for them and not miss the money. The goods are here. You can secure easy terms, why not buy and fix up your home more comfortable.



An extension table is almost a necessity and a nice one is an ornament. If you get a good one it will last you a life time. I have just received some new ones and they will please. We will sell them on the easy payment plan.

RUGS

A new line of Axminster, Velvet and Brussels rugs just received. If you want choice come in first. You may be too late to get the color and quality you desire if you delay coming in.

MATTINGS

We have just received a brand new shipment of mattings, both China and Japanese and would like to show them to you.

LACE CURTAINS

We have a nice line of curtains that we are anxious to show you if you contemplate buying soon.

Remember we carry a large stock of goods and are anxious to sell.

W. C. DUNCAN
Furniture and Coffins
Phone 198.

JUST OPENED

TWO DOORS WEST OF COURT HOUSE
Groceries and Feed

Clean, Fresh Stock, STRICTLY CASH.

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00
19 lbs. Yellow C Sugar \$1.00

Everything else in proportion.

J. M. MILLHUFF, Prop.

Big Debate Tonight.

You will miss the biggest thing of the whole campaign if you do not hear the debate tonight between W. M. Hicks, of Guthrie, and Colonel J. H. Davis, of Texas. Hicks is an experienced religious debater, and Davis, known as "Cyclone" Davis, has a national reputation as a political debater. Hicks will champion the cause of the anties, and Davis will support the cause of prohibition. Come and

hear the merits of the question discussed. An interesting time for you if you are there. Surely you will not miss this for the eyes of the whole state are looking this way. This is the first joint discussion on this issue that has taken place.

In front of the Light Plant office on South Broadway.
Dr. Holley will present Mr. Hicks.

We have a few ladies', gentlemen's and childrens' slippers and low cut shoes left. If you can get a fit, the price will suit, as we are selling them at clean-up prices.

SURPRISE STORE

The People Who Put the Price Down

RACINE BUGGIES

AND OTHER THINGS

We handle RACINE buggies. There are other dealers in the state who handle RACINE buggies—but there are few who have the complete line we have. Our buggies are all RACINE. They are beautiful. You should see them. Buggies, Carriages, Runabouts, Hacks and Surries, the best made and at reasonable prices. Come in and at least let us show you something swell in this line. Remember that our buggies are all RACINE and that is saying a great deal. They cost no more than others. We have a second-hand surry in fine condition we can sell for a song.

A. L. NETTLES' HARDWARE STORE
Everything up-to-date in the hardware line. Stoves, guns, fishing tackle, lawn mowers.

TURNED INTO CAMPAIGN TRIP

Secretary Garfield's Itinerary Arranged to Befuddle the Full Bloods in Favor of Frantz for Governor

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 14.—It has become apparent that the visit of Secretary Garfield to Indian Territory is not altogether for the purpose of studying the Indian problem. It has political significance. The secretary promised to visit Indian Territory when he first went into office, but his visit has been delayed from time to time, until when a hot campaign is on. Now his presence is being used by republican politicians to reach the full blood Indian in a manner that could not otherwise operate.

No sooner was the secretary's itinerary announced than the republican campaign committee announced that Governor Frantz would accompany the secretary and would make speeches at the stops. This arrangement serves a double purpose. First, the secretary has ordered that all the full bloods be gotten out if possible at the time he visits each Indian capital. Governor Frantz will also address them.

It has always been a difficult thing to get the full bloods out to a political meeting, but this will get them there.

In the second place the fact that Governor Frantz is accompanying the

secretary will be evidence to the simple mind of the Indian that Governor Frantz is being backed by the government as it is represented to them in the department of the interior. If Mr. Garfield succeeds in convincing them he is their friend, as he hopes to do, it is a short step to believe that his friend Frantz is also their friend.

The hand of Frantz has further been seen in the change of plans for the secretary. Instead of traveling in a regular train as any other passenger, a special car has been tendered and accepted for the use of the secretary during the trip, and a special train will carry him to Tahlequah and return, and a special will carry him from Tahlequah to Muskogee. These arrangements were made in St. Louis by Commissioner J. George Wright who made a special trip there for that purpose, and it is understood that it was upon the recommendation of Gov. Frantz that the request was granted.

A further change in the plan has been made to give the secretary one more day in Oklahoma Territory than was first announced, the secretary not coming to Indian Territory until August 15.

STRIKE STILL SPREADING

Canadian Telegraphers Out--Commercial Wires Dumb--Both Strikers and Employers Claim Victory

Oklahoma City, Aug. 14.—Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, and representatives of the striking operators, were all claiming the advantage last night, after the fourth day of the telegrapher's strike.

Canada was brought into the strike yesterday when 50 Great Western operators walked out in Toronto on a sympathetic strike. Numerous offices in the United States where men had been working, were also closed yesterday.

General Secretary Russell of the Telegrapher's union, announced yesterday that he believed that all of the 25,000 members of the union, in the United States and Canada, would be called out in a few days.

The Associated Press opened three of its trunk lines out of Chicago yesterday morning.

New York, Aug. 13.—While the striking operators claim that they will be successful, the officials of the Western

Union and Postal Telegraph companies state tonight that they are handling their business rapidly and that numbers of men are returning to work. No disorder has been reported.

It was reported last night that the operators at Canso, Nova Scotia, the chief American cable station, would go out today, but both the companies say they are handling their cable business today without interruption.

The strike of telegraphers affects Ada by no means as it does the large cities. The local operators are members merely of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which order has not joined the strike as yet. In case it should railroad traffic would be paralyzed. With local men commercial business is but a side line; but their side line this week is very tight, inasmuch as nothing is received from or sent to the large cities. Operator Chapman at the Frisco this morning received a telegram from Dallas by mail, sent from that place August 12.

TAKE NOTICE.

Dates for the Organization of Democratic Clubs.

In accordance with the plan formulated by the joint meeting of the county executive committee and candidates of Pontotoc county held at Ada Saturday, August 12, the campaign committee has set the following dates at the places named for the organization of democratic clubs. The gentlemen named and others will be present and dates and speakers will be announced next week.

Allon, Saturday, August 24 at 3:00 p. m.; Frank Huddleston and R. Wimbish.

Blackrock, Friday night, August 23; Wimbish and Huddleston.

Ahloeo, Saturday night, August 24, E. S. Ratliff.

Oakman, Wednesday night, August 21, R. M. Roddie.

Conway, Saturday night, August 24, R. M. Roddie.

Lovelady, Friday night, August 23, E. S. Ratliff.

Francis Saturday afternoon, August 17, R. M. Roddie.

Lulin, Saturday night, August 24, R. M. Roddie.

Jones, Friday night, August 23, R. M. Roddie.

Frisco, Saturday night, August 24, Joel Terrell.

Knox, Friday afternoon, August 16, Roddie and Wimbish.

Byron Norrell,
Secretary of Campaign Committee.

COTTON MARKET REPORT.

(Furnished by W. A. Babb & Co.)

Features.

	New Orleans	New York
October	1206	1199
December	1218	120
January	1227	1209

Spots.

	New York
Middling	1325



Pearl M. Love, O. D.

(Optical Specialist)

All work guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Office over Ada National Bank

LOW CUT SHOES

at Clearance Prices



The Douglass Shoes are made to fit. Back of this is the careful selected leather and the particular workmanship which makes that perfect fit last as long as the shoe. You can get them now at

3.15 Instead of 3.50

We have them in all styles and all leathers. All other brands in low cut shoes are equally cut in proportion to sell out.

I. HARRIS

Clothier and Gents Furnisher

M. L. WALSH

Carries the most complete, most up-to-date and the freshest line of

Staple and Fancy

Groceries

In Ada. Anything in the grocery line can be found at M. L. Walsh's. The stock of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., is the best within a radius of many miles.

Saving money for our customers is the paramount issue in our store. Visit our store once and you will be a regular visitor. Get the habit.

M. L. WALSH

Who Sells Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

\$100,000 to Loan

On improved property or will furnish money to build.

You can pay back the loan in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments, with privilege of paying off entire loan after one year.

REMEMBER we give you the entire cost in plain figures and pay over the money when you sign the papers.

Our rates are the lowest and you get all you borrow in cash.

FARM LOANS made on most favorable terms.

There is no delay in borrowing money through

Ada Title and Trust Co.

W. H. EBEL, Pres.

R. E. HAYNES

The Hardware Merchant,
Ada, I. T.

CARRIES THE BEST SELECTED STOCK IN THE CITY

American Wire Fence,
Barb Wire,
Iron and Galvanized Roofing
Bale Hay Ties
and everything in Hardware

Prices Right



USE
KEEN-KUTTER
TOOLS
BECAUSE THEY
ARE THE BEST.

Daily News, 10cts Week

Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner
HOWARD PARKER, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter March 29, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on Application

Democratic Ticket

- United States Senators**
Robert L. Owen
Thos P Gore
- Justice Supreme Court**
Jesse J. Dunn
S. W. Hayes
R. L. Williams
Matthew J. Kane
J. B. Turner
- Governor**
C N Haskell
- Lieutenant Governor**
Geo. W. Bellamy
- Attorney General**
Chas West
- Secretary of State**
William M. Cross
- Treasurer**
James Menafes
- Auditor**
M E Trapp
- Clerk of Supreme Court**
W. H. L. Campbell
- State Examiner**
Chas. Taylor
- Superintendent Public Instruction**
E. D. Cameron
- Miss Inspector**
Peter Hanratty
- Commissioner of Charities**
Miss Kate Barnard
- Commissioner of Labor**
Charles Dougherty
- Insurance Commissioner**
J T McComb
- Corporation Commissioners**
J J McAlester
A P Watson
J E Love

- DISTRICT OFFICERS.**
- Congress**
C D Carter
- State Senator**
R M Riddle
- District Judge**
A T West
- Floterial Representative**
Edgar S Ratliff

- COUNTY OFFICERS**
- Representative**
Frank Huddleston
- County Judge**
Joel Terrell
- County Attorney**
Robt Wimbish
- Clerk of District Court**
W D Lowden
- County Clerk**
W S Kerr
- Sheriff**
T J Smith
- County Treasurer**
J C Cates
- Register of Deeds**
C C Hargis
- County Surveyor**
George Truitt
- Superintendent of School**
T F Pierce
- County Weigher**
Charles A Thomas
- County Commissioner District No. 1**
John D Ruard
- County Commissioner District No. 2**
C W Floyd
- County Commissioner District No. 3**
G M Short

- TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.**
- Precinct No. 1.**
Trustees, R C Jester; Justice of the Peace, H J Brown, W. H. Nettles; Constables, J M Raney, J. D. Looper
- Precinct No. 2.**
Trustee, Jas R Floyd; Justice of the Peace, A Gaylor, P. H. Martin; Clerk, C Sundviant; Treasurer, G. A. Smith; Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A. F. Dillard.
- Precinct No. 3.**
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- Precinct No. 4.**
Trustee, W. M. Thompson; Treasurer, J. D. Price; Justice of the Peace, Joe Gambel, G. W. Tigner; Constables, Lee Price, J. B. Robertson.
- Precinct No. 5.**
Trustee, W. S. Tinsley; Justice of the Peace, R. D. Myers, R. S. Baker; Constables, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Bolea.
- Precinct No. 6.**
Justice of the Peace Joe Anderson, W. T. Fleet; Constables, G. W. Davidson, M. L. Nichols.
- Precinct No. 7.**
Trustee, R. Attaway; Justice of the Peace, Geo. R. Collins, L. C. Lindsay; Constables, Will Allen, Beth Ferris.
- Precinct No. 8.**
Trustee, E. P. Boies; Treasurer, J. B. Parker; Justice of the Peace, W. P. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. M. Harris.
- Precinct No. 9.**
Justice of the Peace, J. P. Roberts, J. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey, J. W. Wilson.

MASONS AT SOUTH TOWN

Thirty-fourth Annual Convocation Held in Magnificent New Temple-- Many Delegates of Eastern Star

South McAlester, I. T., Aug 14.—The thirty-fourth convocation of the A. F. & A. M. grand lodge of Indian Territory was convened here today, attended by 300 delegates, representing 175 lodges.

The sessions are being held in the Masonic Temple, dedicated here about three months ago, which is conceded to be one of the finest structures of the kind in the west. Yesterday morning Grand Master McBride of Atoka gave his annual address. In the afternoon the session of the schools of instruction were begun.

The Master Mason degree was put on last night and in conferring the mystic order more than \$10,000 worth of scenery and costumes were used.

The Eastern Star grand chapter will begin its sessions today. About 400 delegates from Indian Territory will be in attendance. This evening a recital will be given in the temple, with music from the magnificent \$25,000 organ as a feature.

Thursday a reception will be given the visiting Masons and members of the order of the Eastern Star.

RUN ACROSS ODD NAMES.

Queer Cognomens That Come Across Ken of Insurance Officials.

An insurance company, with headquarters in St. Louis and membership all over the south and west, has some queer experiences with the names of its policy holders and beneficiaries, says the Globe-Democrat of that city.

"I never knew what a lot of extraordinary names there were in the world until I got into this business," one of the officials said as he finished reading a somewhat brusque letter. An agent had sent in an application for insurance from one "Edna Hopper, who named as her beneficiary his wife Willie Hopper."

"I wrote to these people," the official said, "and told them that they had confused their signatures and that the policy could not be put on record until the error had been corrected. Now the man writes me that I am not half so smart as I think I am, that his name is Edna, and his wife was christened Willie."

Another beneficiary is "Suspense Jostling," and fortunately the policy makes clear that this person is the wife of Abraham Jostling. Suspense might be either masculine or feminine but the insurance man had his mind put at rest when he found the big signature of Abraham the policy holder, although he could not be sure that Abraham was not merely joshing.

One policy writer for Samuel Pigg, named Miss Ella Ham as the beneficiary. There are six other Piggs insured in the same company.

Killed Himself for Love of Dog.

Back of the suicide of Fred Vogler a former of Cherry Ridge, Pa. who hanged himself in the woods near his home is a story of love of great depth in the heart of a man for his faithful dog. It is a story of a man's appreciation of a dog's life of devotion and of the man laying down his life upon the altar of that friend ship.

Rover always had a series of wags of his tail and joyous barks for his master. The dog appeared happy when with Vogler and the master always showed a similar feeling. They were chums.

Vogler's son who was told to bring home some bread the other day forgot it. There was but one loaf in the house and the father insisted on giving a big share of that to the dog. A quarrel between members of the family followed. He tossed most of the bread to Rover. Then the quarrel was renewed. The man threatened suicide. He hurried toward the woods threw a rope over the limb of a tree placed a noose around his neck and jumped off the box on which he was standing.—Philadelphia Ledger.

What a Barber Is

A friend of Oliver Herford the artist and author enjoys nothing more than to elicit a witticism from him by means of a series of odd questions. He said one day:

Oliver have you ever talked with a conceited German barber one of those individuals whose head is perfectly round like an orange and whose hair stands up straight like hogs bristles?

"I have," said Oliver.

"Then tell me what is your definition of such a conceited German barber?"

"A conceited German barber of the type mentioned replied Herford solemnly 'is a human sausage endowed with unlimited power of speech'—Sunday Magazine.

How He Got a Drink.

An Indiana traveling man told a story the other day of an incident on the road. He was in the smoking car of an express train reading his paper when a man rushed in from the car behind the smoker evidently in great agitation and said: "Has anybody in this car any whiskey?" A woman in the car behind him faintly: "Instantly dozens of flasks were produced. The man who had asked for it picked out the largest one drew the cork and put the bottle to his lips. With a long satisfied sigh he handed the flask back and remarked: 'That did me a lot of good and I needed it for it always makes me feel queer to see a woman faint away!'

Happiness

Happiness in this world when it comes comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit and it leads us a wild goose chase and is never attained. Follow some other object and very possibly we may find that we have come to happiness without dreaming of it. But likely enough it is gone the moment we say to ourselves: "Here it is. Like the chest of gold that treasure seekers find. There is something more awful in happiness than in sorrow—the latter being earthly and finite the former composed of the subtle and the nature of eternity so that spirits subdued may well tremble at it.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Real Hard Cider

John Fain, a highly respected citizen of Montgomery, Ala. Armstrong county has at his home a small keg containing several quarts of cider which was made by him. If 51 years ago says the Philadelphia Record. Altogether there were several kegs of the liquid but now only a few quarts remain and Mr. Fain is guarding that jealously. The cider is so old that it has turned black in color and so strong that it is fit for a powerful will put a drinker in the happy land.

A High Regard.

I suppose you have a certain admiration and esteem for our government," said the sarcastic citizen. "Unquestionably," answered Mr. Dustin Sax. "Our government has raised some of the most efficient men that capitalists have in our employ.—Washington Star.

When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge, come to the

English Kitchen

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

BRUSHES

Hair, Nail, Tooth and Bath
Have you seen our window display.

It's a novelty in itself, composed solely of **BRUSHES**

The stiff and soft kind, the soft and light kind. Just the kind to fill any want. At prices that are low, considering quality.

Come and look for yourself. If you can't see what you want, ask for it. It may be just behind where you can't see it.

Mason Drug Co.
The Progressive Pharmacists
Phone 44

False Signal
"You don't believe in romances, eh?" said the old boarder. You bet your tinfole I don't," sighed the young man with the bandage around his head. "I had my share. How was that?" "Well, you see I was forbidden to call on my best girl and every night she would sit out on the balcony and at a certain hour strike a match. That would be the signal for me to stick my head through the vines and kiss her." "Ah, very poetic." "Yes, but the other night I saw the match flare up, stuck my head through the vines and got the worst thrashing I ever received. You see the old man happened to be out there lighting his pipe."

A Wise Precaution.
Little Ethel—Mamma, don't people ever get punished for telling the truth?
Mamma—No, dear; why do you ask?
Little Ethel—Cause I just tooked the last three tarts in the pantry and I thought I'd better tell you.

No Babies Allowed
"Wake up!" hissed the janitor's wife.
"What for?" grunted her husband.
"There's a burglar getting into the building."
That's all right as long as he ain't bringin' no babies with him.—House and Post.

- MUNICIPALITY**
- C. O. BartonMayor
Jesse Warren, Recorder, Assessor and Collector
Thos P. Holt.....City Attorney
S. W. Hill.....City Treasurer
R. C. Couch.....City Marshal
E. S. Collins.....Street Commissioner
L. L. Johnson.....Water Supt.
H. Brownall.....Chief Fire Dept.
Chairmen of Standing Committees
Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park, J. T. Conn
Sidewalks M. D. Timberlake
Water W. H. Markham
Finance W. C. Lee
Fire R. T. Kerr
Light J. T. Sutton
Ordinances T. J. Chambliss
Police Enforcement of Ordinances and Impeachment A. J. Deaton

THE CHURCHES

- First Baptist Church**—Rev. T. B. Harrell, Pastor. Services every Sunday, at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
- Methodist, South**—Rev. T. L. Rippey, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League. Junior, 6:30, Senior, 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.
- Immanuel Presbyterian U. S. A.**—J. R. Brown, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 8 p. m. Sunshine Society at 2.
- First Presbyterian**—Rev. C. E. Robertson, Pastor. Services the first, third and fourth Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice every Wednesday evening.
- Second Baptist**—Rev. G. W. Jefferson, Pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening.
- Christian**—Bro. E. L. Kirtley, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 and 8. Sunday school 9:45. Choir practice and prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

THE LODGES.

- Royal Arch Masons**—Ada Chapter No. 26 meets Saturday night two weeks before the full moon. Gus Angelly, H. P. Lee Daggas, Sec.
- A. F. and A. M.**—Ada Chapter No. 95 meets on Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month. C. P. Little W. P. Chas Powers, Sec.
- Ada Commandry No. 6, K. P.**—Stated Conclave third Friday night of each month. F. C. Sims E. C. Duke Stone Sec.
- I. O. O. F.**—Meets every Thursday night. Sol Moss, N. G. C. M. Chauncey, Sec.
- K. P.**—Meets every Thursday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. J. W. Dean, C. C. A. H. Constant, K. R. S.
- W. O. W.**—Meets on first and third Monday nights at I. O. O. F. Hall. Chas. Norton, C. C. George West, Clerk.
- M. W. A.**—Meet the first and third Friday evenings of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall. George F. High, V. C. P. C. Duncan, Clerk.
- Twenty-Five Thousand Club**—Regular meeting nights the second Monday night in each month. E. H. Lucas, President, J. E. Bill, Sec.
- Eastern Star**—Ada Chapter No. 78 meets on Thursday night on or before the full moon in each month. Mrs. Jno. Brents, W. M., Jno. Brents, W. P.
- Ladies of Macabees**—Meets on Saturday afternoons at three o'clock every other week at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, L. C. Mrs. Ella Gother, R. K.

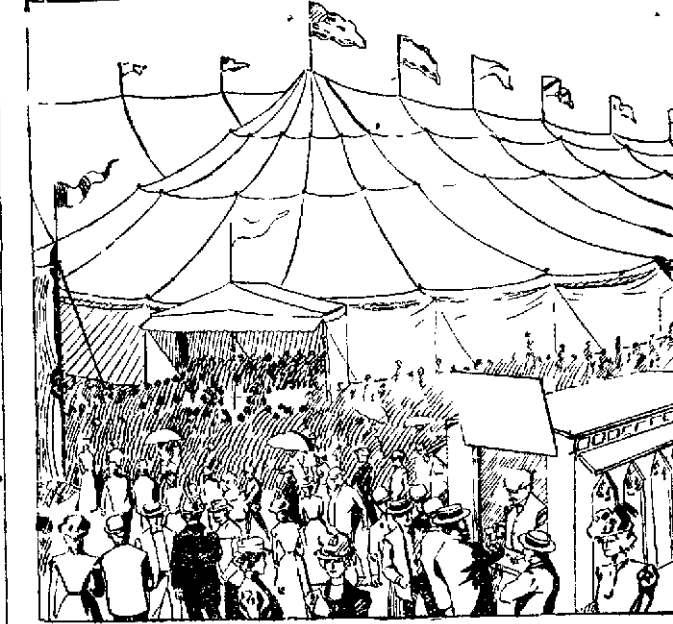
How's This?
We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We the undersigned have known J. F. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm. Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Coming Friday
ADA, August 16
CHAS. GEYER'S BIG \$10,000 PRODUCTION



JESSE JAMES

Gigantic, historical spectacular production. Comedy Realism Sensationalism based on the life of the most interesting character that American history has furnished, at popular prices.

25 and 35 Cents

Tents located on corner of Rennie avenue and Main street.

We keep a full line of prescription goods. We know how and can fill any prescription. We don't substitute. We deliver.

Crescent Drug Store

(AN OLD AND ESTABLISHED HOUSE)

ARMSTRONG, BYRD & CO

—OF OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—

Have been established in the PIANO and ORGAN business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories for ten years. They are the largest music house in the Southwest, and carry a magnificent line of thirty-two of the best known and most reliable makes of Pianos. They sell from \$50.00 to \$75.00 cheaper than any other firm sell Pianos of the same grade and quality.

IF IN THE MARKET FOR A PIANO FIGURE, WITH THEM

LOOK OUT FOR THE

Tornado, Cyclone, WIND STORM

This is the season for them. Get under cover of a Tornado Policy.

Issued By

O. B. WEAVER AGENCY
R. O. WHEELER, Manager

Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to regularly save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL MENTION

Phone 141 for best meat. 105-1f

J. B. Ingram went to Owl on business.

Sol Moss was a passenger to Tupelo today.

M. J. Cox, the Konawa editor is in the city.

J. M. Green was here from Ardmore overnight.

T. B. Kille was in Stonewall between trains.

Judge C. A. Galbraith transacted business in Hickory today.

Miss Mamie Rogers departed for a week's visit in Jefferson, Texas.

Mrs. George Thompson left for a sojourn in Eureka Springs, Ark.

W. C. Brown, division superintendent of the M. K. & T., paid Ada a visit.

Jacob's summer candies. Made last night. Gwin, Mays & Co. 123-3f

Mrs. W. W. Sledge, and Miss Alpha went to Ft. Worth for a visit of three weeks.

Mrs. I. McNair arrived this morning from Freedonia, Kan., for a visit in the city.

J. A. Biles and family returned this morning from a visit to Madill and Kingston.

W. T. Cox is looking after the undertaking business for L. T. Walters 123-4f

Miss Neva Stroup of Sherman is visiting with her cousin, Miss Gertrude Thompson.

Here's the idea. Even old Coca Cola is best at our fountain. Gwin, Mays & Co. 123-3f

Otis Shelton, once a cotton man in Ada, now of Snyder, Ok., was mingling with old friends here.

W. T. Cox is assisting in the undertaking business for L. T. Walters during the latter's illness. 123-4f

Mrs. J. W. Reed left for South McAlester to join the Ada delegation of the Order of the Eastern Star.

During the illness of L. T. Walters the undertaking business is looked after by W. T. Cox. 123-4f

R. W. Simpson and J. D. Lasater, with their families returned today after a stay of some days in Sulphur.

Misses Lena Coffey of Stonewall, and May Maddox of Denison, en route to Sulphur, spent the night with Mrs. McMillan.

HOME MADE ICE AT LAST--COMING

The owner of the local ice plant has been threatening for three months to resume operation thereof. For several days workmen have been tinkering with it, but with no tangible results. The man in charge has left unceremoniously.

Harry Parks, of the Crystal Ice company, upon whom alone Ada people depend for their supply is clean out of ice and has been informed that he can expect no more shipped in, for the reason that the ice plants everywhere are now taxed to supply their home demands. In the emergency Harry went down and took charge of the Ada ice factory, steamed up and put it in operation. He promises to have an abundance of home made ice by Friday afternoon. Earlier than that the public cannot expect anything, in the meantime the people will have to drink hot water.

Harry says he may have a law suit on his hands because of stealing the ice plant, but he is determined to have and distribute the ice he is making even if he has to fight for it.

100 TEACHERS NEEDED. In the Chickasaw Nation.

Supervisor Umholtz of the Chickasaw Nation will open up 100 schools, beginning in September, and about that number of additional teachers will be required. Salaries range from \$45 to \$65 per month. All teachers must be provided with certificates issued in the territory. An examination will be held at Davis, I. F., on August 27th and 28th for the benefit of those who are not provided with certificates.

B. I. P. L. Program.
Leader—Lillian Harrell
The Danger of Drifting—Mt. Graves
Decision and Good Morals—Robert Guest
The Great Decision—deciding for Christ—J. M. Millhoff
All the members of the Union are requested to be present Sunday evening August 18, as there are matters of importance to be attended to.

Prayer Meeting Called Off.
The pastors of the various churches of the city request the announcement to be published that there will be no prayer meeting this evening on account of the state-wide prohibition debate which is to occur this evening. The debate will begin promptly at 8:30 Hurry.

If you want to be there at the beginning, you will have to be there at 8:30 Hurry up.

If rain should prevent holding the prohibition debate in the open air to night, the meeting will be held in the court house, so get ready to come.

C. J. Warren got back from Kansas City today wearing his parental smile a bit broadened. Says he weighs six pounds more than when he left last week.

Jesse Warren returned from Oklahoma City this morning, where he went to get some supplies and information about registration for the coming election.

LOST—About a week ago a gold chain with a gold dollar and cross upon it. Kinder please return to A. H. Chapman at the Chapman Shoe Store and receive reward. 124-1f

Danar Grant and daughter of Harts-horne have arrived for a visit with the family of J. A. Biles. Mr. Grant is a brother of Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Biles mother, and they have not seen each other in 22 years.

For Sale.
One good milk cow. R. S. Tobin

We handle the best quality of fresh meats. Owens & White, South Broadway.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 286. 124-2f

WANTED—A good tenant wants a good four or five room cottage well located. See Otis B. Weaver. 122-1f

There was a little dust settled this afternoon, and there are indications of some more rain. Thanks for what we got and what is promised.

From Canning Factory.
We the undersigned wish to say that we have purchased the Canning Factory of D. J. Austin and will continue the business by assuming all contracts pro and con in regard to the factory.

We are prepared to can peaches, tomatoes, grapes, etc., in fact all fruits and vegetables. Will either buy your products or pack them on the shares. We want cucumbers for pickles and will buy them.

Yours truly,
M. B. Donaghey
W. M. McDaniel
M. P. Donaghey.



OUR LINE OF NOTIONS is full and complete. Don't growl if you get bit elsewhere on notion goods, where for the same money you could have bought of us.

Hairpins, wire, horn and aluminum. Side Combs, Back Combs. Horn Dressing Combs, metal back, 10c.

Gold Eye Needles, 2 papers 5c, others ask 5c a paper.

A line of new and popular Wrist Bags, 15c, 25c and 50c. Pocket Books 5c and 10c.

We sell you a child's hose for 12 1/2c which should be sold for 20c.

We sell our Ladies' Hose at 9c, 12 1/2c, 15c. We can save you money on every pair you buy.

We sell you Men's Hose for 5c, 8c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 20c and we said of the ladies' hose holds good here also.

We save you money on Shoe Laces, Buttons, Thread, Laces, and everything we sell.

Quart size 64c per dozen. Half gallon size 74c per dozen.

Yes we have Hammocks, Croquet sets, Base Ball goods, fishing tackle, and the prices right. SATURDAY SPECIAL.

Heavy 4-strand Brooms worth 25c and 30c for 10c

Sold with 25c worth of other goods.

One to a customer

The Nickel Store
AND CHINA HALL.
The 5c and 10c Store of Ada
S. M. SHAW, Prop.

The Old O. K. MEAT MARKET
is now conducted by Wright Bros. the old time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats. Pure home rendered lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment. Freshest of meats.
WRIGHT BROS.

Mrs. M. D. Steiner is on the sick list today.

Mrs. Mattie Cloyd is out again after a few days indisposition.

Steffens Shortlet today at Gwin, Mays & Co. 123-2f

Speaking of the prohibition issue an old lusher said on the sidewalk today. I'm going to vote for prohibition because the antics tell me there is more whiskey with a prohibition law than without. And I want a drink.

For Sale.
I have a car load of nice Jersey cows for sale. See me at the Texas Wagon Yard.

124-4f-1-w J. A. Newell

For Sale.
Nice young pony, perfectly gentle and suitable for boy. U. G. Winn

HORRORS OF DARK AGES.

Visions Conjured Up in Torture Rooms of Ancient Tyrant.

The horrors of horrors in all Italy is found at Padua known as the torture rooms of that demonic monster of cruelty Ezzelino a thirteenth century ruler of Verona Padua Vicenza and Brescia. His cruelties finally became so intolerable that the church proclaimed a crusade against him. The peasantry rose and a farmer killed the brute with a scythe. I was shown an upright box in which was the skeleton of a victim. Two apertures enabled the condemned to see a table just out of reach, crowded with food and drink. To day it is stage food and the wine is colored water but the realism is intense. The climax of shudders was reached when I came to a block in the center of a small square room. Nailed to the chopping block, severed midway between the wrist and elbow, lay the dainty hand of a woman, just as it had been chopped from the living arm! The instant my eyes saw this sight the cell seemed to resound with the shrieks of the terrified woman, and, although the hand I gazed upon was of wax, the mental shock produced was dreadful beyond conception. —Brooklyn Eagle.

TERWILLIGER WANTS DATA

Weighty Problem Before Chicken Picking Machine Men.

People at Eastport, L. I., and the neighboring villages of East Moriches and Speonk report that they have received in the past week any number of printed notices reading as follows:

"Are YOU interested in anti fat? If so, you will learn something to your advantage by consulting with TERWILLIGER, Eastport."

The wording of this notice has excited considerable comment. There is no meaning of words, no beating around the bush. Terwilliger of Eastport hit straight out from the shoulder.

If you are interested in reduction systems there is only one thing for you to do. If you're not interested, just throw the notice into the wastebasket, or, if you live at Eastport, Moriches or Speonk, into the kitchen stove.

Ever since Terwilliger, Eastport's most constructive citizen, perfected his chicken picking machine, by means of which a chicken can be separated from its feathers in three minutes at the outside all Eastporters have been wondering what the inventor would turn his attention to next. It seems perfectly clear in the light of this notice and Terwilliger's own remark that he is going to tackle the weighty problem of avoidupis.

A Moriches man whose curiosity long ago overcame his discretion hurried over to Terwilliger's house the day after the notices first began to appear to find out what was up. As a pretext he said he was interested in the subject and had come to consult the inventor and learn something to his advantage. Terwilliger gazed on him with surprise and disapproval.

"Now see here, St. Corneliuim," he exclaimed. "I know darn well you didn't get one of those notices, for I sent 'em out myself. Besides, how can you be interested—you being thinner than a fence rail?"

"An' don't you suppose I know you do correspond for their New York papers?" You order be ashamed of yourself to butt in like this. I won't stand for any prearranging either. Well I expose since you're here, I might as well explain it to you.

You see it's just this way. I weigh high 300 pounds myself and my wife weighs 200. When I was a boy and went to school I got tired to death being told if you don't like so an so you can jump it. I got so I used to tell em. Yes an I can jump the whole lot of you. That usually shut em up for they knew I could lick 'em with one fist.

An ever since then I've been the butt of sly jokes about how when I go in swimming the tide rises six inches an all that soster thing I made up my mind I wouldn't stand for it an' longer an as soon as I finished my chicken picker I'd set out to find an accurate scientific way to reduce superfluous flesh.

"No, I haven't done anything about it yet. I'm jest aimin' to consult with those that are truly interested in the problem with a view to getting first hand data to work with. Now there's quite a few fleshy people in Eastport and Speonk though not so many in Moriches where they're mostly like you thinner than a bonyole."

Why jest let me tell you what happened while I was in New York two weeks ago putting my chicken picker on the market. My wife and I thought we'd like ter see their sights and so we got on one of those sight seeing automobiles.

They wasn't a going to let us on at first they thought we was too much of a load. But the chaffer says. Oh let em on put em in the back seat an' they'll keep the machine from sliding when we take the corners. So finally they put us in their back seat.

No sooner had we set down when there was an explosion like a Gatling gun an' my wife nearly fainted. One of the back tires had burst. Hy guy they was sore an' so was I to think we couldn't take our trip.

But that wasn't our only difficulty. The next day we boarded a Twenty eighth street car to go across town. Fier darn car was light weight an' the moment my wife an' I was square ly on the back platform the two front wheels tilted clear of the track.

The motorman let out a yell he was so surprised an' a policeman came running up. He an' the conductor insisted we must get off right away though I told em they could drive the car all right as long as their two rear wheels was on the track. But the motorman was superstitious an' said he'd be gol darned if he'd drive the car that way.

So we got off. I was going to pay our fares and sue the company but the conductor refused to take 'em said it would be a shame to take the money on something like that.

"Now you can jest see what a proposition I'm up against. Why, my wife hasn't recovered yet from that trip to New York. It gave her a nervous shock."

So you haven't taken any steps to ward solving the problem?" St. Corneliuim ventured.
"No, I'm jest gathering data," Terwilliger responded. "I sent one of those notices to Secretary Taft he be ing the most famous as well as one of the fattest men in their country. It stands to reason he can't enjoy having a shape like a Big Stick. I confidently expect an answer from him as soon as he can give the matter his attention. An' I'm willing to bet I'll be darn good data, too."

\$10.00 Reward

Given to any person who will tell correctly the names of the 12 samples of drugs displayed in our show window.

A beautiful box of fine stationery given to the lady who guesses most of them.

A box of 10c cigars to the gentleman who guesses most of them. A box of Allegretti's Fine candies given to the person guessing the next nearest.

Each purchase of 5c or more entitles you to a guess. No handling of the samples allowed. Contest closes August 31st.

RAMSEY'S DRUG STORE

LIKE MEXICAN CHILE?

At the Mexican Chile Parlor, just opposite Dorland Hotel, you can get the best made. **Louis Lopez**, the proprietor, and **Deigada**, the famous chile maker of Dallas, jointly secured. First Prize at the St. Louis Exposition in the chile making contest open to the world. Try a dish of Louis' make then you'll take some home to the family.

Also Short Orders and cold drinks served.

NEW CASH GROCERY

I have opened a new stock of groceries on east Main street and I respectfully solicit your patronage.

I can save you money. Phone No. 303.

C. S. ALDRICH

NEW FRISCO TIME CARD

North Bound.
No 512—Eastern Express .9.35 a. m.
No 510—Meteor4.55 p. m.
No 504—St. Louis and Kansas City Passenger11.43 p. m.
South Bound.
No 503—Meteor9.35 a. m.
No 511—Texas Passenger .8.23 p. m.
No 515—Sherman Express. 3.05 a. m.

PHONE NO. 64 when in need of a carriage or want transferring done.

Houser & Johnson

Corns Vanish

When our "Old Shoe Corn Cure" is used. Don't mar your summer enjoyment by enduring corns. **OLD SHOE CORN CURE** does not hurt or produce soreness. It just takes out corns of all kinds. Guaranteed. Price 25c at

Gwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS
We run a drug store and nothing more.

M. K. & T. Time Card

No. 112 4:06 P. M.
No. 564 11:55 A. M.
No. 563 2:00 P. M.

C. E. WYATT CITY DRAYMAN

Handles Everything From a Pin to a Boiler. All work guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory.

Jamestown Exposition

The greatest naval display of the century. Norfolk will this year be the Mecca of thousands of visitors from every section. The Exposition is not alone a Naval Display, but will be in every sense an Exposition of products and progress.

Exceptionally Favorable Fares

are in effect daily, the tickets of various classes, with liberal limits. Optional routes, via New York, Boston, Lake George or Lake Champlain, returning direct or vice versa.

Get the particulars from our nearest agent and plan for your trip now. With the liberal stop-over privileges and favorable routes the trip to Norfolk will make an ideal vacation.

Ask your nearest railroad agent for rates or address

C. F. OSCHARD,

Ticket Agent N. E. & E. Ry. Ada, L. T.



LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & McKEOWN
LAWYERS
Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter.

DR. H. T. SAFFARRANS
Dentist
In Freeman Bldg. Ada, L. T.
Office phone 57 Residence 224

T. H. Granger B. H. Erb
GRANGER & ERB
DENTISTS
Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'l'g.

DR. T. W. CHADWICK,
VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST.
Is now located at the Texas Wagon Yard.
Examination free.
Residence phone 305. Office phone 304.

LIGON & KING.
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

J. D. THOMPSON,
DENTIST.
Phone 265.
Ada National Bank Bldg Ada, L. T.

Res. Phone 172. Res. Phone 81.
MRS. BROWALL & FAUST.
Office Henley & Biles Bldg.
Phone 80

Where to Get Cheap Wood.
Now going at \$1.50 a rick; 85 cts a half rick; 60 cts a quarter rick; free delivery. G. B. Dismuke's yard. Phone 217. 110-24f

CASH

Is what you want every day. Without you are at the mercy of others when sickness and old age comes. Sign a declaration of independence for yourself by starting a savings account with a dollar or two today with the

Ada National Bank

Chapman Sells

THE BEST
\$3.50
SHOES
ON EARTH
CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

A Dreadful Operation Seemed to Be the Only Outcome.

Mrs. Clyde Pixley, Bridge St., Belding, Mich., writes: "I had inflammation of the bladder and the trouble had gone so far in five years that my physicians said nothing but an operation would cure me. After bearing down pains, backaches and headaches tortured me, there were spells of dizziness and faintness, the kidney secretions were like blood and passed with intense pain. I had lost 30 pounds when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and was dreadfully nervous. In one week I felt better and to-day I am a well woman and have been for a long time."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-McBum Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

DEATH IN A NEW GUISE.

Scheme That Landed a Hungarian Judge in Town Jail.

In a little village on the Hungarian frontier, not far from Presburg, a peasant woman recently received 400 kronon (\$85) from her husband in America.

She promptly deposited it in the local branch of the postoffice savings bank, and then the next day went to withdraw the whole amount.

The bank official was somewhat surprised and asked for an explanation when she said that Death had appeared to her during the night and threatened to take her away with him unless she had the 400 kronon ready for him the next night.

The gendarmes were communicated with and when "Death" made his promised appearance he was found to be very much alive in the person of the local judge.

The woman's money is still in the bank, and the judge is in jail—Fall Mail Gazette.

Another Variety.

The farmer met his son at the station.

"Back from college eh, boy?" he drawled.

Yes, dad, replied the youth as he lit another cigarette and I tell you I am glad to get back. Been digging up Greek roots all the season."

The old farmer went over to the hardware store and bought a grubbing hoe.

"All right my boy," he announced as he handed over the hoe, "you can change your exercise during the summer by digging up dogwood and sassafras roots."

Strange Bequests.

In his will Stephen Swain of the parish of St. Olave Southwark England gave to John Abbot and Mary his wife shillings each, to buy for each of them a halter for fear the sheriffs should not be provided.

John Aylett Stow left the sum of five guineas for the purchase of the picture of a viper biting the hand of his rescuer to be presented to an eminent K. C. as a reminder of his ingratitude and insolence.

What is civilization? I answer the power of good women—Emerson.

Have Trouble

with Your Food?

Try Grape-Nuts

Perfectly Cooked, Ready to Serve, Delicious and Healthful

"The ordinary breakfast cereal cooked a few minutes in a half-hearted way will in time weaken the stomach of anything short of an ox."

"Any preparation of wheat or oats put into water that is below the boiling point and cooked as mush is usually served, remains a pasty indigestible mass. The cells are tough and unopened. In addition the stomach of a person sensitively constituted refuses to do anything with the pasty mass. It is sent into the second stomach, the Duodenum where in consequence of the long time of the first process of digestion, is fermented and soured. As an eminent medical man pertinently states, the stomachs of half the people going about the streets are about in the condition of an old vinegar barrel."

"Intestinal dyspepsia is the direct consequence of such feeding."

Knowledge of these facts and a wide experience in the preparation and use of cereals brought out the product known as Grape-Nuts manufactured with special reference to having the nitrogenous and starchy parts of the grains of which the food is composed perfectly and scientifically cooked at the factory, ready for immediate use and therefore not subject to the manipulations of any cook good or bad.

The starch of the grains changed to grape-sugar, can be seen glistening on the little granules and gives forth a delicate sweetish taste, very palatable.

Children and adults obtain fine results from the use of Grape-Nuts food. It is so perfectly adapted to the wants of the human body and so easily digested that many cases are on record of nursing babies being fed very successfully on it. "There's a Reason."

Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Food of the Future" in book.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

ADA.

IND. TER.

The Picture and the Story.

F. R. Whiteside sorrowing over the painter's lack of proper appreciation in the Bookman, asks why the painter should be expected to paint a story, saying that although the painter depends upon the writer for his widest publicity, the writer discusses the idea, the meaning of the picture, to the exclusion of the qualities that to the painter are reason for its existence. "When the painter writes about a picture," says Mr. Whiteside, "he speaks of the qualities he sees in it, qualities of selection form, color and composition, but has little to say about the subject. The average layman frankly admits that he knows nothing about pictures, but he generally qualifies his remark with 'I know what I like.' And usually that is some picture that he has read about or that appeals to him through its story telling qualities. If his interest goes deeper—instead of securing his knowledge at first hand from pictures themselves, he gets a book on How to Study Pictures written by a man untrained in the painter's art unfamiliar with his aims and out of sympathy with his point of view. A writer would be amply justified in vigorously objecting to a painter as a reviewer of his books, a musician would naturally protest against a sculptor as musical critic. The position of the painter is identical."

Congress of Bootblacks.

A German magazine the Suddeutschen Monatsheften has just printed a delightful special account of the meeting of the first international congress of bootblacks which it gravely represents as having occurred in Paris on the 14th and 15th of June, with delegates from all over the world. We have not space to reproduce the speech of the minister of public works who opened the congress, in place of the suddenly indisposed president of France beyond reporting that he described the modern boot as the basis upon which all civilized peoples took their stand. He was followed by M. Grenier of Paris who in a speech lasting only three hours laid down the demands which the bootblack fraternity is prepared to make to the nations of the world and for which he asked the approval of the congress. They are as follows: (1) Going barefoot in rented apartments and in rooms not wholly enclosed must be rigorously forbidden. (2) Wooden shoes are to be permitted between the hours of seven a. m. to seven p. m. only in cities of 5,000 or more inhabitants. (3) Walking about in very dirty shoes in larger cities is forbidden under very heavy penalties and (4) household servants are forbidden to clean shoes under any circumstances this work being restricted to regularly examined public bootblacks.

Considerable attention has lately been attracted to what is called the husbandman's will. The testator described as Charles Lounsberry an insane pauper in an Illinois hospital gives to boys jointly all the useful life fields and commons where bull may be played and all snow-clad hills where one may coast and all streams and ponds where one may skate to have and to hold the same for the period of their boyhood and all meadows with the clover blooms and the butterflies thereof and all woods with their appurtenances of squirrels and whistling birds and all echoes and strange noises and so on for several more items. The will was written as a literary amusement by a young army officer since changed into a lawyer and was published as such in Harper's Weekly for September 3, 1898. But notwithstanding this every boy when he attains years of appreciation enters into the enjoyment of the bequests.

It is estimated that the total registration in the Philippines will not exceed 54,000, or one voter to every 145 inhabitants. In Manila only 7,500 have registered 800 of whom are Americans. These figures do not indicate an over-eager desire to exercise the voting privilege and have greatly disappointed those who expected that the Filipinos would regard it as a precious boon. They also show with tolerable conclusiveness that our indulgent treatment has made no strong impression on the bulk of the slanders and that they would be as glad to be rid of us as many Americans would be to get rid of them.

One hears so seldom from the once famous actress Lotta that it is quite surprising to learn that with her brother Jack Crabtree, she owns one of the best strings of houses in training this season. If she is as successful in the races as she was on the stage she will win big money.

Idiot Shackleton's dash for the south pole does not seem so absurd, considering the way things are being up.

HUMAN WORK IS NEVER DONE

OLD SAYING.

MISS GERTRUDE BARNUM



Four Million Feminine Wage Workers of the United States in 292 Distinct Occupations.

New York—According to the last census report on women at work in the United States, it has been learned that they number almost 5,000,000 or to be very exact, 4,833,630. Such at least were the figures at the time of the collecting of the last census in 1900, and in the ensuing seven years it is generally computed that they have increased their numbers fully 2,000,000.

In the reports of the twelfth census the detailed classification of bread winners with respect to the kind of work in which they were engaged, distinguishes 303 occupations. Women are represented in all but nine of these occupations. Naturally no women were reported as United States soldiers sailors or marines, nor were any reported as members of the fire department or as car drivers (though two were reported as motormen), or as telegraph or telephone linemen or as apprentices or helpers to roofers or slaters, or as helpers to steam boiler makers. But the reader may note with interest as well as surprise that there are already within these United States five women pilots, that on the steam railroads are ten girl baggage smashers, 31 fair brakemen seven conductors, 45 engine drivers, 26 switchmen, gardeners and flagmen that we have 43 carriage and hack drivers.

As to New York Women.

These figures represent the status of working women of the United States generally. What about the working women of New York city particularly? What are they working at and why do they work?

Are they entirely dependent, upon themselves or are they working for pin money or to have a good time or fine clothes as is so often charged? And last of all but not less interesting are they married?

Of the thousand women asked these questions by the New York Herald 23 were nurses, 25 milliners, 50 seamstresses and dressmakers, 100 were paper box makers, 50 cigar makers, 100 department store saleswomen, 50 tailresses, 50 shirtwaist makers, 50 laundresses, a hundred typewriters and stenographers, a hundred teachers, a hundred workers on novelty goods and workers in factories of various sorts such as tin can making, bonnet making, artificial flower making, etc.

Nine hundred and twenty-five answers were received from which the following facts are deduced.

The working women of New York city are as a general thing working not for pin money or to give them an increase in the luxuries of life but because they have to work to keep themselves and perhaps others from starvation.

Working women of New York city do not look upon marriage as the mixed blessing the great and only end of woman. While not adverse to it on general principles she does not accept it either with the eagerness or the complacency which the working women of a generation ago did under the same conditions.

Testimony of Women.

No better or surer proof of these generalizations could be offered than the words of the women and girls themselves upon the subject.

I am a laundress writes one woman in a two page communication accompanying the blank report sent to her. I am a laundress and I am not on the job for my health. To piece out other income! Well I guess not. I am working because if I didn't my three kids would be in the Protectory and I'd be, God knows where. Yes, I'm married. I'm married to a man who has never been able to get along very well though he ain't a drinking man and he has no bad habits except he's lazy.

I am a paper box maker and I work because I have to support myself and my sick mother and two younger children, which I manage to do by sewing nights on special work for a department store, writes a girl who further appends at the bottom of the blank a statement of her age, 23.

Many Love Their Work.

Answers such as these were received, not by the score but by the hundred, as in almost every instance the women not only took the trouble to answer the questions put to them, but to elaborate their replies with a rich embroidery of personal detail that had been quite unaged for, and

which proves of special value in gathering a table of statistics of this kind. In the case of 210 of the replies the correspondents express themselves vigorously on the question of why they are at work. Twenty-two of these number declare in considerable detail that they work because they love to work and they would do so anyway whether they had to or not. The other 188 express the very opposite sentiment. They are working as their letters reveal often from stern and bitter necessity and not at all from choice. All but 37 of the 210 are supporting other people besides themselves. Of the total 925 who answered the question 807 supported, either entirely or in part, either a father or a mother, younger brothers or sisters or, where married children, or children and husband. Of the 925 ten confessed to supporting lazy husbands and 15 were married to men either invalids or semi-invalids whom they supported either entirely or during certain portions of the time. There were 240 married women altogether and out side of those who supported their husbands either entirely or in part all the rest stated that their earnings were essential to piece out the husbands and father's wage.

Of the 4,833,630 women reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the twelfth census 1,124,333 or almost one-fourth of the total number were returned as servants. The next most important occupation is that of farm laborer and the number of women reported as following this occupation was 456,405. It is pointed out that 42,006 of these female farm laborers were reported from the southern states and that 361,804, or 79.3 per cent of the total number, were of the negro race. Also, 277,727, or 60.9 per cent of the total number, were members of the farmers' families representing the wives and grown up daughters assisting in the work on the home farms.

BY GERTRUDE BARNUM

Organizer of Woman's Trade Union League

The Herald is doing an excellent work in endeavoring to find out facts about working women from the women themselves. Usually the last person consulted on the subject of industrial conditions is the worker, the one who by all rights, knows most about it. When I hear of an investigation of this kind, I am glad to see it. People collect such evidence and proceed to issue reports which are accepted as gospel the moment they are nicely set up in type and bound in light green with a few prominent names on the title page. Meanwhile the situation of the unnameable workers who are holding up the platform for us to strut on remains as before.

Most Striking Point.

One thing strikes me at once in looking over the reports and that is that with pitifully few exceptions the women are working without joy in their labor and working not from choice but from stern necessity. I believe that these returns too represent truly the state of mind of the vast majority of working women of America—that we have in this land of the free fully 5,000,000 women to-day in gainful occupations driven and bound to work from which they shrink with all their souls. That is why I am accustomed to speak of it as slavery.

It is not necessary to produce figures to show that the average wage earned by women and girls in New York is not sufficient for them to live on properly. What sense is there in spending a year's work in finding out what sort of a life a working girl can live on six dollars per week when there is such a crying need of spending that year in some effort to raise that wage—a wage which is breeding conditions dangerous alike both to this and succeeding generations? Now, as to the statistics of the government experts we have nothing later than 1900, and even at that time they were inadequate. We are not to have an other full report until 1912. According to the last census report, taken seven years ago, 4,833,630 women over 16 years were employed in gainful occupations. This number does not include girls under 16, who crowd every trade and line of work, and it does not include the women and young girls and children who work in their own homes. About 6,000,000 women and girls, or 18 per cent of the total female population in 1900, including girls under 16, worked for pay, and I believe that at least a third again

as many would be found to-day. There is a vast and ever-increasing army of women and girls practically enslaved by our present industrial conditions. The largest number of women in 1900 employed for pay were in domestic and personal service, or more than 2,000,000.

Figures on Industries.

The manufacture of cloth and clothing employed the second largest number, or nearly 1,500,000. Agriculture came next, employing nearly 1,000,000. Women outnumber men in dressmaking, millinery and the unclassified sewing trades which occupied two-thirds of a million workers. The only other trades properly so called that show any such proportion of women, are the shirt, collar and cuff making, the overhull and overcoat industry and paper box making. Since nearly every thing we buy from hats to shoes comes to us in paper boxes, the importance of the latter trade can be easily estimated. 82 per cent of its workers are women. The other industries show smaller proportions of women in 1900. However, among tobacco and cigar operators two-thirds are women and of the bookbinders more than half. Of those engaged in the nursing profession 90 per cent were women in laundering, 85 per cent and in domestic service, 82 per cent. The only remaining important occupations given over largely to women were stenography and typewriting with 77 per cent and teaching with 73 per cent women. It was quite natural that women should follow the domestic occupations as they went out of their own homes and then turned next to such ladylike work as a secretarialship, clerkship or teaching. But even in 1900 they had invaded all but nine of the 303 occupations in which men are engaged in this country.

Would Increase Woman's Sphere.

And why not? Is there any reason why they should not invade all those remaining nine, with perhaps the single exception of war, in which it is to be hoped women will be occupied in preventing rather than in producing? I see no logical reason why healthy husky women should not be engaged in bridgework as well as in washing and scrubbing. Is her arm not as strong for roofing as for housecleaning, or for carrying babies or coal or the scores of other feats of strength and endurance which she is now engaged in?

Among the most important and typical occupations of women with two exceptions almost one-third were more than 25 years of age and yet unmarried. To me that fact seems not entirely to be deplored. I am a strong believer in the theory embodied in Ibsen's Dolls House—that a woman cannot be a good wife and mother until she is first a self-reliant, self-comprehending individual. How can she understand her husband's large struggles unless she herself has had struggles? How can she lead her sons in true paths of life if she is lost or shut away from the larger life?

Married Women Who Work.

Now about women who work after marriage. Roughly we might say that in 1900 two thirds of the dressmakers and seamstresses remained at work after marriage as well as nearly half of the cotton mill and tobacco factory operatives and shoe workers, tailresses and milliners. As conditions are now, with low wages these cannot afford to pay for the proper care of their children while they themselves are at work and the condition of the children of married working women is often deplorable—such as will breed disease vice and crime when they reach maturity. To see the little mother lugging the filthy babies through the hideous streets of a cotton mill town and into the back dingy foul treatment houses to devour a miserably cooked meal is to see a picture never to be forgotten.

Reforms Suggested.

It may seem very materialistic but to me it seems of first importance that wages should be high enough to make it possible to keep the same upon the earth with proper food and sufficient clothing. In 1900 one-fourth of all women in bakeries and an equal number in glass factories though more than 16 years old received only an average of \$1.50 a week the year round while in the manufacturing of clothing the same proportion were paid less than three dollars a week. And yet we wonder that women are tempted by the comforts and luxuries with which vicious men are ever ready to lure them.

What is to be done?

We must get at the facts by scientific investigation make those facts familiar to the public encourage legislation even constitutional amendments, if need be, and last, and most important and essential of all help the organization of women into trades unions.

To the argument so often offered that women cannot be unionized I can only reply that women are organized to-day and organized most successfully, not in trades or professions. I believe it is not exaggerating to say that more than 50,000 women are paying dues to trades organizations to-day. Indeed, the women's trade union has ceased to be a novelty, and it must be only a matter of a few years before the trades union woman will be the rule rather than the exception among the millions of her sex who toil for their daily bread and that of their children.

Just because a woman has lost her heart to some man it is no sign that she

FIVE FALL INTO GRAVE.

Remarkable Incident That Disturbed Solemnity of Funeral.

Instead of the accustomed quiet which prevails at the burial of the dead, great excitement and fear attended the burial the other day of Michael Seleno, a prominent merchant of Westport, when by the collapsing of a grave the coffin and several persons attending the services were hurled into a small pit.

The final prayer had been said by the preacher, and the assistant to the undertaker stepped to the foot of the coffin to arrange the rope for letting the coffin into the grave. At that moment one of the pallbearers accidentally kicked out the crowsfoot that supported the coffin. The coffin quickly descended into the grave, the body going first. The assistant hastened its descent by tumbling on it. Several persons rushed to the edge of the grave, causing the soil to yield, and in a few seconds five persons were lying in the pit half covered with dirt.

They were pulled out, the coffin was dug out and laid flat, and after the grave had been re-dug the burial was completed.—N. Y. Press.

Equally Painful.

A good story is told of an old dandy in Richmond who once experienced considerable difficulty in securing the sum due him from a prominent business man whose stable the negro had whitewashed.

One afternoon, as the old dandy came painfully up the walk toward the house, the master thereof called to him from the porch.

"What's the matter, Mose? Got the gout?"

"No, sah," came in respectful tones from Mose. "Ise got de bill for dat whitewashin'!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its great strength than other makes.

Economy Carried to Excess.

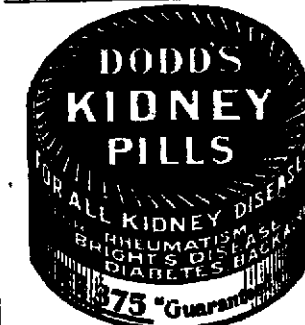
Inhabitants of a well known region of the canton of Bern Switzerland, a district famous throughout the Alps for its large breed of cattle and its brand of milk, are spoken of as "coffee faced and flat chested." At the last military draft eighteen young mountaineers were called up, and of these all but four were rejected. This result is said to be not uncommon in these all but four were rejected. This milk are the main sources of income. The peasant feeds himself too much on the milk and grudges himself the meat.

It's a Hustler.

Hunt's Lightning Oil is up and doing all the time. It cures your aches, pains, cuts, burns and bruises while you sleep. Rub a little on your misery and feel it disappear.

He Hange On.

Friend—Is your dog affectionate? Owner (warily)—Well, he gets easily attached to people.—Baltimore American.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Bowel Complaints. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

FREE PAXTINE To convince any woman that Paxtine Antacid will improve her health and do away with all her troubles for it. We will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

FURNITURE

The Fall season is now approaching and you will soon want to re-furnish all or part of your home and I desire to call your attention to my easy payment plan. By this means you can buy what goods you need, pay for them and not miss the money. The goods are here. You can secure easy terms, why not buy and fix up your home more comfortable.



An extension table is almost a necessity and a nice one is an ornament. If you get a good one it will last you a life time. I have just received some new ones and they will please. We will sell them on the easy payment plan.

RUGS

A new line of Axminster, Velvet and Brussels rugs just received. If you want choice come in first. You may be too late to get the color and quality you desire if you delay coming in.

MATTINGS

We have just received a brand new shipment of mattings, both China and Japanese and would like to show them to you.

LACE CURTAINS

We have a nice line of curtains that we are anxious to show you if you contemplate buying soon.

Remember we carry a large stock of goods and are anxious to sell.

W. C. DUNCAN
Furniture and Coffins
Phone 108.

TURNED INTO CAMPAIGN TRIP

Secretary Garfield's Itinerary Arranged to Befuddle the Full Bloods in Favor of Frantz for Governor

Muskogee, I. T., Aug 14.—It has become apparent that the visit of Secretary Garfield to Indian Territory is not altogether for the purpose of studying the Indian problem. It has political significance. The secretary promised to visit Indian Territory when he first went into office, but his visit has been delayed from time to time, until when a hot campaign is on. Now his presence is being used by republican politicians to reach the full blood Indian in a manner that could not otherwise operate.

No sooner was the secretary's itinerary announced than the republican campaign committee announced that Governor Frantz would accompany the secretary and would make speeches at the stops. This arrangement serves a double purpose. First the secretary has ordered that all the full bloods be gotten out if possible at the time he visits each Indian capital. Governor Frantz will also address them.

It has always been a difficult thing to get the full bloods out to a political meeting but this will get them there. In the second place the fact that Governor Frantz is accompanying the

secretary will be evidence to the simple mind of the Indian that Governor Frantz is being backed by the government as it is represented to them in the department of the interior. If Mr. Garfield succeeds in convincing them he is their friend as he hopes to do it is a short step to believe that his friend Frantz is also their friend.

The hand of Frantz has further been seen in the change of plans for the secretary. Instead of traveling in a regular train as any other passenger a special car has been tendered and accepted for the use of the secretary during the trip, and a special train will carry him to Tahlequah and return and a special will carry him from Tahlequah to Muskogee. These arrangements were made in St. Louis by Commissioner J. George Wright who made a special trip there for that purpose and it is understood that it was upon the recommendation of Gov. Frantz that the request was granted.

A further change in the plan has been made to give the secretary one more day in Oklahoma Territory than was first announced. The secretary not coming to Indian Territory until August 15.

LOW CUT SHOES

at Clearance Prices



The Douglass Shoes are made to fit. Back of this is the careful selected leather and the particular workmanship which makes that perfect fit last as long as the shoe. You can get them now at

3.15 Instead of 3.50

We have them in all styles and all leathers. All other brands in low cut shoes are equally cut in proportion to sell out.

I. HARRIS
Clothier and Gents Furnisher

M. L. WALSH

Carries the most complete, most up-to-date and the freshest line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

In Ada. Anything in the grocery line can be found at M. L. Walsh's. The stock of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., is the best within a radius of many miles.

Saving money for our customers is the paramount issue in our store. Visit our store once and you will be a regular visitor. Get the habit.

M. L. WALSH

Who Sells Honest Goods at Honest Prices.

JUST OPENED

TWO DOORS WEST OF COURT HOUSE

Groceries and Feed

Clean, Fresh Stock, STRICTLY CASH

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar - \$1.00
19 lbs. Yellow C Sugar - \$1.00

Everything else in proportion.

J. M. MILLHUFF, Prop.

Big Debate Tonight.

You will miss the biggest thing of the whole campaign if you do not hear the debate tonight between W. M. Hicks of Guthrie and Colonel J. H. Davis of Texas. Hicks is an experienced religious debater, and Davis, known as "Cyclone" Davis has a national reputation as a political debater. Hicks will champion the cause of the anties and Davis will support the cause of prohibition. Come and

hear the merits of the question discussed. An interesting time for you if you are there. Surely you will not miss this for the eyes of the whole state are looking this way. This is the first joint discussion on this issue that has taken place.

In front of the Light Plant office on South Broadway Dr. Holley will present Mr. Hicks.

We have a few ladies', gentlemen's and childrens' slippers and low cut shoes left. If you can get a fit, the price will suit, as we are selling them at clean-up prices.

SURPRISE STORE

The People Who Put the Price Down

RACINE BUGGIES

AND OTHER THINGS

We handle RACINE buggies. There are other dealers in the state who handle RACINE buggies, but there are few who have the complete line we have. Our buggies are all RACINE. They are beautiful, the best made and at reasonable prices. Come in and at least let us show you something swell in this line. Remember that our buggies are all RACINE and that is saying a great deal. They cost no more than others. We have a second-hand carry in fine condition we can sell for a song.

A. L. NETTLES' HARDWARE STORE
Everything up-to-date in the hardware line. Stoves, guns, fishing tackle, lawn mowers.

STRIKE STILL SPREADING

Canadian Telegraphers Out--Commercial Wires Dumb--Both Strikers and Employers Claim Victory

Oklahoma City, Aug 14.—Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and representatives of the striking operators were all claiming the advantage last night after the fourth day of the telegraphers' strike.

Canada was brought into the strike yesterday when 50 Great Western operators walked out in Toronto on a sympathetic strike. Numerous offices in the United States where men had been working were also closed yesterday.

General Secretary Russell of the Telegraphers' union announced yesterday that he believed that all of the 25,000 members of the union in the United States and Canada would be called out in a few days.

The Associated Press opened three of its trunk lines out of Chicago yesterday morning.

New York, Aug 13.—While the striking operators claim that they will be successful the officials of the Western

Union and Postal Telegraph companies state tonight that they are handling their business rapidly and that numbers of men are returning to work. No disorder has been reported. It was reported last night that the operators at Canso Nova Scotia, the chief American cable station, would go out today but both the companies say they are handling their cable business today without interruption.

The strike of telegraphers affects Ada by no means as it does the large cities. The local operators are members merely of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers which order has not joined the strike as yet. In case it should railroad traffic would be paralyzed. With local men commercial business is but a side line but their side line this week is very tight inasmuch as nothing is received from or sent to the large cities. Operator Chapman at the Frisco this morning received a telegram from Dallas by mail, sent from that place August 12.

TAKE NOTICE.

Dates for the Organization of Democratic Clubs.

In accordance with the plan formulated by the joint meeting of the county executive committee and candidates of Pontotoc county held at Ada Saturday, August 12, the campaign committee has set the following dates at the places named for the organization of democratic clubs. The gentlemen named and others will be present and dates and speakers will be announced next week.

Allen Saturday, August 24 at 3 00 p. m., Frank Huddleston and R. Wimblish.
Blackrock Friday night, August 23, Wimblish and Huddleston.
Ahlso Saturday night, August 24, E. S. Radloff.
Oakman Wednesday night, August 21, R. M. Roddie.
Conway Saturday night, August 24, R. M. Roddie.
Lovely Friday night, August 23, E. S. Radloff.
Francis Saturday afternoon, August 17, R. M. Roddie.
Lulin Saturday night, August 24, R. M. Roddie.
Jones Friday night, August 23, R. M. Roddie.
Frisco Saturday night, August 24, Joel Terrell.

Knox, Friday afternoon August 16 Roddie and Wimblish.

Byron Norrell
Secretary of Campaign Committee

COTTON MARKET REPORT.

(Furnished by W. A. Babb & Co.)

	New Orleans		New York	
	opg	clo	opg	clo
October			1206	1199
December			1218	120
January			1227	1209
	Spots.		New York	
Middling			1325	



Pearl M. Love, O. D.
(Optical Specialist)

All work guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.
Office over Ada National Bank

R. E. HAYNES

The Hardware Merchant, Ada, I. T.

CARRIES THE BEST SELECTED STOCK IN THE CITY

American Wire Fence,
Barb Wire,
Iron and Galvanized Roofing
Bale Hay Ties
and everything in Hardware

Prices Right



USE
KEEN KUTTER
TOOLS
BECAUSE THEY
ARE THE BEST.

Daily News, 10cts Week

Democratic Ticket

United States Senators

Robert L. Owen
Thos. P. Gore

Justice Supreme Court

Jesse J. Dunn
S. W. Hayes
R. L. Williams
Matthew J. Kane
J. B. Turner

Governor

C. N. Haskell

Lieutenant Governor

Geo. W. Bellamy

Attorney General

Chas. West

Secretary of State

William M. Cross

Treasurer

James Menefee

Auditor

M. E. Trapp

Clerk of Supreme Court

W. H. L. Campbell

State Examiner

Chas. Taylor

Superintendent Public Instruction

E. D. Cameron

Miss Inspector

Peter Hanratty

Commissioner of Charities

Miss Kate Barnard

Commissioner of Labor

Charles Dougherty

Insurance Commissioner

J. T. McComb

Corporation Commissioners

J. J. McAlester
A. P. Watson
J. E. Love

DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Congress

C. D. Carter

State Senator

R. M. Riddle

District Judge

A. T. West

Floterial Representative

Edgar S. Ratliff

COUNTY OFFICERS

Representative

Frank Huddleston

County Judge

Joel Terrell

County Attorney

Robt. Wimbish

Clerk of District Court

W. D. Lowden

County Clerk

W. S. Kerr

Sheriff

T. J. Smith

County Treasurer

J. C. Cates

Register of Deeds

C. C. Hargis

County Surveyor

George Truitt

Superintendent of School

T. F. Pierce

County Weigher

Charles A. Thomas

County Commissioner District No. 1

John D. Rindard

County Commissioner District No. 2

C. W. Floyd

County Commissioner District No. 3

G. M. Short

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Precinct No. 1.

Trustee, R. C. Jester; Justice of the Peace, H. J. Brown, W. H. Nettles; Constables, J. M. Raney, J. D. Looper.

Precinct No. 2.

Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd; Justice of the Peace, A. Gaylor, P. H. Martin; Clerk, C. Sturdivant; Treasurer, G. A. Smith; Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A. F. Dillard.

Precinct No. 3.

Trustee, J. C. Rushing; Justice of the Peace, W. H. Hammond; Constables, Jas. W. Willard, J. O. Smith.

Precinct No. 4.

Trustee, W. M. Thompson; Treasurer, J. D. Price; Justice of the Peace, Joe Gambel, G. W. Tigner; Constables, Lee Price, J. B. Robertson.

Precinct No. 5.

Trustee, W. S. Tinsley; Justice of the Peace, R. D. Miers, R. S. Baker; Constables, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Bolon.

Precinct No. 6.

Justice of the Peace, Joe Anderson, W. T. Fleet; Constables, G. W. Davidson, M. L. Nichols.

Precinct No. 7.

Trustee, R. Attaway; Justice of the Peace, Geo. R. Collins, L. C. Lindsey; Constables, Will Allen, Seth Perrin.

Precinct No. 8.

Trustee, S. P. Boies; Treasurer, J. B. Parker; Justice of the Peace, Wm. F. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. M. Harris.

Precinct No. 9.

Justice of the Peace, J. F. Roberts, J. A. Moore; Constables, D. L. Galey, J. W. Wilson.

MASONS AT SOUTH TOWN

Thirty-fourth Annual Convocation Held in Magnificent New Temple--Many Delegates of Eastern Star

South McAlester, I. T., Aug. 14.—The thirty-fourth convocation of the A. F. & A. M. grand lodge of Indian Territory was convened here today, attended by 300 delegates, representing 175 lodges.

The sessions are being held in the Masonic Temple, dedicated here about three months ago, which is conceded to be one of the finest structures of the kind in the west. Yesterday morning Grand Master McBride of Atoka gave his annual address. In the afternoon the session of the schools of instruction were begun.

The Master Mason degree was put on last night and in conferring the mystic order more than \$10,000 worth of scenery and costumes were used.

The Eastern Star grand chapter will begin its sessions today. About 400 delegates from Indian Territory will be in attendance. This evening a recital will be given in the temple, with music from the magnificent \$25,000 organ as a feature.

Thursday a reception will be given the visiting Masons and members of the order of the Eastern Star.

RUN ACROSS ODD NAMES.

Queer Cognomens That Come Across Ken of Insurance Officials.

An insurance company, with headquarters in St. Louis and membership all over the south and west, has some queer experiences with the names of its policy holders and beneficiaries, says the Globe-Democrat of that city.

"I never knew what a lot of extraordinary names there were in the world until I got into this business," one of the officials said, as he finished reading a somewhat brusque letter. An agent had sent in an application for insurance from one "Edna Hopper, who named as her beneficiary his wife, Willie Hopper."

"I wrote to these people," the official said, "and told them that they had confused their signatures, and that the policy could not be put on record until the error had been corrected. Now the man writes me that I am not half so smart as I think I am; that his name is Edna, and his wife was christened Willie."

Another beneficiary is "Suspense Jostling," and fortunately the policy makes clear that this person is the wife of Abraham Jostling. Suspense might be either masculine or feminine, but the insurance man had his mind put at rest when he found the big signature of Abraham the policy holder, although he couldn't not be sure that Abraham was not merely joshing.

One policy written for Samuel Pigg, named Miss Ella Ham as the beneficiary. There are six other Piggs insured in the same company.

Killed Himself for Love of Dog.

Back of the suicide of Fred Vogler, a former of Cherry Ridge, Pa., who hanged himself in the woods near his home is a story of love of great depth in the heart of a man for his faithful dog. It is a story of a man's appreciation of a dog's life of devotion and of the man laying down his life upon the altar of that friendship.

Rover always had a series of wags of his tail and joyous barks for his master. The dog appeared happy when with Vogler, and the master always showed a similar feeling. They were "chums."

Vogler's son who was told to bring home some bread the other day, forgot it. There was but one loaf in the house and the father insisted on giving a big share of that to the dog. A quarrel between members of the family followed. He tossed most of the bread to Rover. Then the quarrel was renewed. The man threatened suicide. He hurried toward the woods, threw a rope over the limb of a tree, placed a noose around his neck and jumped off the box on which he was standing.—Philadelphia Ledger.

What a Barber Is.

A friend of Oliver Herford, the artist and author enjoys nothing more than to elicit a witticism from him by means of a series of odd questions. He said one day:

"Oliver, have you ever talked with a conceited German barber, one of those individuals whose head is perfectly round like an orange and whose hair stands up straight, like hog's bristles?"

"I have," said Oliver.

"Then tell me what is your definition of such a conceited German barber?"

"A conceited German barber of the type mentioned," replied Herford solemnly, "is a human sausage endowed with unlimited power of speech!"—Sunday Magazine.

"Hoodlum" and "Hooligan."

"Hoodlum," America's equivalent of the English word "hooligan" was coined at San Francisco very early in the '70s but did not become generally popular in the United States until about 1877, by which time all certainty as to its origin was lost. One version is that the leader of the San Francisco "laurelin" push was a man named Muldoon, whose name a newspaper writer ingeniously reversed to christen his gang "hoodlums" and a compositor's mistake of "n" for "h" did the rest. Another explanation is that "Huddle'em!" was the San Francisco rowdies' cry when the police appeared, and a third alludes to a curious fox or "hood" worn by the young rowdies adopted as their uniform.

How He Got a Drink.

An Indiana traveling man told a story the other day of an incident on the road. He was in the smoking car of an express train reading his paper when a man rushed in from the car behind the smoker, evidently in great agitation and said: "Has anybody in this car any whisky?" A woman in the car behind him faintly: "Instantly dozens of flasks were produced. The man who had asked for it picked out the largest one, drew the cork and put the bottle to his lips. With a long satisfied sigh he handed the flask back and remarked: 'That did me a lot of good and I needed it, for it always makes me feel queer to see a woman faint away!'"

Happiness

Happiness in this world when it comes comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit and it leads us a wild goose chase and is never attained. Follow some other object and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness without dreaming of it but likely enough it is gone the moment we say to ourselves: "Here it is! Like the chest of gold that treasure seekers find. There is something more awful in happiness than in sorrow—the latter being earthly and finite the former composed of the substance and nature of eternity so that spirits who embodied may well tremble at it.—Nathaniel Hawthorne"

Real Hard Cider

John Fair, a highly respected citizen of Montgomery, Ala., Armstrong county, has at his home a small keg containing several quarts of cider which was made by him. If 51 years ago says the Philadelphia Record. Altogether there were several kegs of the liquid but now only a few quarts remain and Mr. Fair is guarding that jealously. The cider is so old that it has turned black in color, and so strong that it is a powerful stimulant will put a drinker in the happy land.

A High Regard.

"I suppose you have a certain admiration and esteem for our government," said the sarcastic citizen. "Unquestionably," answered Mr. Dustin. "Our government has trained some of the most efficient men that capitalists have in our employ.—Washington Star."



When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge, come to the

English Kitchen

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

BRUSHES

Hair, Nail, Tooth and Bath

Have you seen our window display.

It's a novelty in itself, composed solely of

BRUSHES

The stiff and soft kind, the soft and light kind.

Just the kind to fill any want. At prices that are low, considering quality.

Come and look for yourself. If you can't see what you want, ask for it. It may be just behind where you can't see it.

Mason Drug Co.

The Progressive Pharmacists
Phone 44

False Signal.

"You don't believe in romance, eh?" said the old bouncer. "You bet your tinfoy I don't," sighed the young man with the bandage around his head. "I had my share." "How was that?" "Well, you see I was forbidden to call on my best girl and every night she would sit out on the balcony and at a certain hour strike a match. That would be the signal for me to stick my head through the vines and kiss her." "Ah, very poetic." "Yes, but the other night I saw the match flare up, stuck my head through the vines and got the worst thrashing I ever received. You see the old man happened to be out there lighting his pipe."

A Wise Precaution.

Little Ethel—Mamma, don't people ever get punished for telling the truth?

Mamma—No, dear; why do you ask?

Little Ethel—Cause I just tooked the last three tarts in the pantry and I thought I'd better tell you.

No Babies Allowed

"Wake up!" hissed the janitor's wife.

"What for?" grunted her husband.

"There's a burglar getting into the building."

"That's all right as long's he aint bringin' no babies with him!"—Hous-ton Post.

MUNICIPALITY	
C. O. Barton	Mayor
Jesse Warren	Recorder, Assessor and Collector
Thos. P. Holt	City Attorney
S. W. Hill	City Treasurer
R. C. Couch	City Marshal
E. S. Collins	Street Commissioner
L. L. Johnson	Water Supt.
H. Brown	Chief Fire Dept.
Chairmen of Standing Committees	
Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park	J. T. Conn
Sidewalks	M. D. Timberlake
Water	W. H. Markham
Finance	W. C. Lee
Fire	R. T. Kerr
Light	J. T. Sutton
Ordinances	T. J. Chambliss
Police Enforcement of Ordinances and Impeachment	A. J. Deaton

THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Rev. T. B. Harrell, Pastor. Services every Sunday, at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Methodist, South—Rev. T. L. Rippey, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Myworth League: Junior, 8:30, Senior, 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Immanuel Presbyterian U. S. A.—J. R. Brown, Pastor. Services at 11 and 8:30 every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 3 p. m. Sunshine Society at 2.

First Presbyterian—Rev. C. E. Robertson, Pastor. Services the first, third and fourth Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice every Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist—Rev. G. W. Jefferson, Pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening.

Christian—Bro. E. L. Kirtley, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 and 8. Sunday school 9:45. Choir practice and prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

THE LODGES.

Royal Arch Masons—Ada Chapter No. 28 meets Saturday night two weeks before the full moon. Gus Angelly, H. P. Lee Dagg, Sec.

A. F. and A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 95 meets on Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month. C. P. Little W. P. Chas Powers, Sec.

Ada Commandry No. 6, K. P.—Stated Conclave third Friday night of each month. F. C. Sims, E. C. Duke Stone Sec.

I. O. O. F—Meets every Thursday night. Sol Moss, N. G. C. M. Chauncey, Sec.

K. P.—Meets every Thursday night at I. O. O. F Hall. J. W. Dean, C. C., A. H. Constant, K. R. S.

W. O. W.—Meets on first and third Monday nights at I. O. O. F. Hall. Chas. Norton, C. C., George West, Clerk.

M. W. A.—Meet the first and third Friday evenings of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall. George F. High, V. C., P. C. Duncan, Clerk.

Twenty-Five Thousand Club—Regular meeting nights the second Monday night in each month. E. H. Lucas, President, J. E. Billie, Sec.

Eastern Star—Ada Chapter No. 78 meets on Thursday night on or before the full moon in each month. Mrs. Jno. Brents, W. M., Jno. Brents, W. P.

Ladies of Macabees—Meets on Saturday afternoons at three o'clock every other week at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, L. C., Mrs. Ella Gother, R. E.

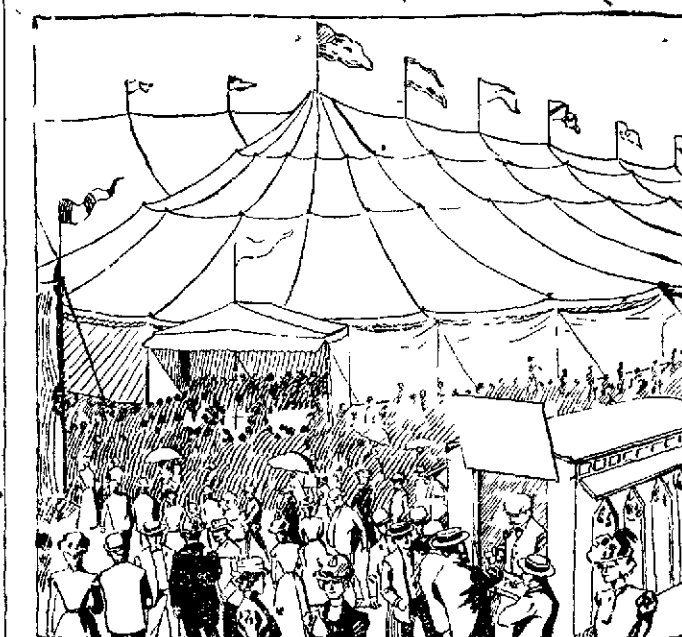
How's This!

We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We the undersigned have known J. F. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm. Wallding, Kluess & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Coming Friday ADA, August 16 CHAS. GEYER'S BIG \$10,000 PRODUCTION



JESSE JAMES

Gigantic, historical spectacular production. Comedy Realism. Sensationalism based on the life of the most interesting character that American history has furnished, at popular prices.

25 and 35 Cents

Tents located on corner of Rennie avenue and Main street

We keep a full line of prescription goods. •
We know how and can fill any prescription.
We don't substitute.
We deliver.

Crescent Drug Store

Dr. F. Z. Holley, Prop.

(AN OLD AND ESTABLISHED HOUSE)

ARMSTRONG, BYRD & CO

—OF OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—

Have been established in the PIANO and ORGAN business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories for ten years. They are the largest music house in the Southwest, and carry a magnificent line of thirty-two of the best known and most reliable makes of Pianos. They sell from \$50.00 to \$75.00 cheaper than any other firm sell Pianos of the same grade and quality.

IF IN THE MARKET FOR A PIANO FIGURE WITH THEM

LOOK OUT FOR THE

Tornado, Cyclone, WIND STORM

This is the season for them. Get under cover of a Tornado Policy

Issued By

O. B. WEAVER AGENCY

R. O. WHEELER, Manager

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

A Dreadful Operation Seemed to Be the Only Outcome.

Mrs. Clyde Pixley, Bridge St., Belding, Mich., writes: "I had inflammation of the bladder and the trouble had gone so far in five years that my physicians said nothing but an operation would cure me. Awful bearing down pains, backaches and headaches tortured me, there were spells of dizziness and faintness, the kidney secretions were like blood and passed with intense pain. I had lost 30 pounds when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and was dreadfully nervous. In one week I felt better and to-day I am a well woman and have been for a long time."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

DEATH IN A NEW GUISE.

Scheme That Landed a Hungarian Judge in Town Jail.

In a little village on the Hungarian frontier, not far from Presburg, a peasant woman recently received 400 kronen (\$86) from her husband in America.

She promptly deposited it in the local branch of the postoffice savings bank, and then the next day went to withdraw the whole amount.

The bank official was somewhat surprised, and asked for an explanation, when she said that Death had appeared to her during the night and threatened to take her away with him unless she had the 400 crowns ready for him the next night.

The gendarmes were communicated with, and when "Death" made his promised appearance he was found to be very much alive, in the person of the local judge.

The woman's money is still in the bank, and the judge is in jail.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

Another Variety.

The farmer met his son at the station.

"Back from college, eh, boy?" he drawled.

"Yes, dad," replied the youth, as he lit another cigarette, "and I tell you I am glad to get back. Been digging up Greek roots all the season."

The old farmer went over to the hardware store and bought a grubbing hoe.

"All right, my boy," he announced as he handed over the hoe, "you can change your exercise during the summer by digging up dogwood and sassafras roots."

Strange Bequests.

In his will Stephen Swain of the parish of St. Olave, Southwark, England, gave to John Abbott and Mary, his wife, sixpence each, "to buy for each of them a halter, for fear the sheriff should not be provided."

John Aylett Stow left the sum of five guineas for the purchase of the picture of a viper biting the hand of his rescuer, to be presented to an eminent K. C. as a reminder of "his ingratitude and insolence."

What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.—*Emerson.*

Have Trouble with Your Food?

Try Grape-Nuts

Perfectly Cooked, Ready to Serve, Delicious and Healthful

"The ordinary breakfast cereal cooked a few minutes in a half-hearted way will in time weaken the stomach of anything short of an ox."

"Any preparation of wheat or oats put into water that is below the boiling point and cooked as mush is usually served, remains a pasty, indigestible mass. The cells are tough and unopened. In addition, the stomach of a person sensitively constituted refuses to do anything with the pasty mass. It is sent into the second stomach, the Duodenum, where in consequence of the long time of the first process of digestion, is fermented and soured. As an eminent medical man pertinently states, the stomach of half the people going about the streets are about in the condition of an old vinegar barrel."

"Intestinal dyspepsia is the direct consequence of such feeding."

Knowledge of these facts and a wide experience in the preparation and use of cereals brought out the product known as Grape-Nuts, manufactured with special reference to having the nitrogenous and starchy parts of the grains, of which the food is composed, perfectly and scientifically cooked at the factory, ready for immediate use and therefore not subject to the manipulations of any cook, good or bad.

The starch of the grains, changed to grape-sugar, can be seen glistening on the little granules, and gives forth a delicate sweetish taste, very palatable.

Children and adults obtain fine results from the use of Grape-Nuts food. It is so perfectly adapted to the wants of the human body and so easily digested that many cases are on record of nursing babies being fed very successfully on it. "There's a Reason."

Write at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Food that Wins" in the

ADA EVENING NEWS.

ADA, IND. TER.

The Picture and the Story.

F. R. Whiteside, sorrowing over the painter's lack of proper appreciation in the Bookman, asks why the painter should be expected to paint a story, saying that although the painter depends upon the writer for his widest publicity, the writer discusses the idea, the meaning of the picture, to the exclusion of the qualities that to the painter are reason for its existence. "When the painter writes about a picture," says Mr. Whiteside, "he speaks of the qualities he sees in it, qualities of selection, form, color and composition, but has little to say about the subject. The average layman frankly admits that he knows nothing about pictures; but he generally qualifies his remark with, 'I know what I like.' And usually that is some picture that he has read about, or that appeals to him through its story-telling qualities. If his interest goes deeper—instead of securing his knowledge at first hand from pictures themselves, he gets a book on 'How to Study Pictures,' written by a man untrained in the painter's art, unfamiliar with his aims, and out of sympathy with his point of view. A writer would be amply justified in vigorously objecting to a painter as a reviewer of his books; a musician would naturally protest against a sculptor as musical critic. The position of the painter is identical."

Congress of Bootblacks.

A German magazine, the *Sud-deutschen Monatsheften*, has just printed a delightful "special account" of the meeting of the first international congress of bootblacks, which it gravely represents as having occurred in Paris on the 14th and 15th of June, with delegates from all over the world. We have not space to reproduce the speech of the minister of public works, who opened the congress, in place of the suddenly indisposed president of France, beyond reporting that he described the modern boot as the basis upon which all civilized peoples took their stand. He was followed by M. Grenier of Paris, who, in a speech lasting only three hours, laid down the demands which the bootblack fraternity is prepared to make to the nations of the world, and for which he asked the approval of the congress. They are as follows: (1) Going barefoot in rented apartments and in rooms not wholly enclosed must be rigorously forbidden; (2) wooden shoes are to be permitted between the hours of seven a. m. to seven p. m. only in cities of 5,000 or more inhabitants; (3) walking about in very dirty shoes in larger cities is forbidden under very heavy penalties; and (4) household servants are forbidden to clean shoes under any circumstances, this work being restricted to regularly examined public bootblacks.

Considerable attention has lately been attracted to what is called "the madman's will." The testator, described as "Charles Lounsbury, an insane pauper in an Illinois hospital," gives to boys "jointly, all the useful little fields and commons where ball may be played, and all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may skate, to have and to hold the same for the period of their boyhood; and all meadows with the clover blooms, and the butterflies thereof; and all woods with their appurtenances of squirrels and whirring birds and all echoes and strange noises," and so on for several more items. The "will" was written as a literary amusement by a young army officer, since changed into a lawyer, and was published as such in *Harper's Weekly* for September 3, 1898. But notwithstanding this, every boy, when he attains years of appreciation, enters into the enjoyment of the bequests.

It is estimated that the total registration in the Philippines will not exceed 54,000, or one voter to every 145 inhabitants. In Manila only 7,500 have registered, 800 of whom are Americans. These figures do not indicate an over-eager desire to exercise the voting privilege, and have greatly disappointed those who expected that the Filipinos would regard it as a precious boon. They also show with tolerable conclusiveness that our indulgent treatment has made no strong impression on the bulk of the slanders, and that they would be as glad to be rid of us as many Americans would be to get rid of them.

One hears so seldom from the once famous actress Lotta that it is quite surprising to learn that with her brother, Jack Crabtree, she owns one of the best strings of horses in training this season. If she is as successful in the races as she was on the stage she will win big money.

Lieut. Shackleton's dash for the south pole does not seem so absurd, considering the way things are heating up.

WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE



MISS GERTRUDE BARNUM

Four Million of the United States in 292 Distinct Occupations.

New York.—According to the last census report on women at work in the United States, it has been learned that they number almost 5,000,000, or to be very exact, 4,833,630. Such, at least, were the figures at the time of the collecting of the last census, in 1900, and in the ensuing seven years it is generally computed that they have increased their numbers fully 2,000,000.

In the reports of the twelfth census the detailed classification of bread winners, with respect to the kind of work in which they were engaged, distinguishes 303 occupations. Women are represented in all but nine of these occupations. Naturally no women were reported as United States soldiers, sailors or marines; nor were any reported as members of the fire department or as car drivers (though two were reported as motormen), or as telegraph or telephone linemen, or as apprentices or helpers to roofers or slaters, or as helpers to steam boiler makers. But the reader may note with interest as well as surprise that there are already within these United States five women pilots; that on the steam railroads are ten girl "baggage smashers," 31 fair brakemen, seven conductors, 46 engine drivers, 28 switchmen, yardmen and flagmen; that we have 43 carriage and back drivers.

As to New York Women.

These figures represent the status of working women of the United States generally. What about the working women of New York city particularly? What are they working at, and why do they work?

Are they entirely dependent, upon themselves, or are they working for pin money or to have a good time or fine clothes, as is so often charged? And last of all but not less interesting, are they married?

Of the thousand women asked these questions by the New York Herald, 25 were nurses, 25 milliners, 50 seamstresses and dressmakers; 100 were paper box makers, 50 cigar makers, 100 department store saleswomen, 50 tailresses, 50 shirtwaist makers, 50 laundresses, a hundred typewriters and stenographers, a hundred teachers, a hundred workers on novelty goods and workers in factories of various sorts, such as tin can making, bonnet making, artificial flower making, etc.

Nine hundred and twenty-five answers were received, from which the following facts are deduced:

The working women of New York city are as a general thing working not for pin money or to give them an increase in the luxuries of life, but because they have to work to keep themselves and perhaps others from starvation.

Working women of New York city do not look upon marriage as the unmixed blessing, the great and only end of woman. While not adverse to it on general principles, she does not accept it either with the eagerness or the complacency which the working women of a generation ago did under the same conditions.

Testimony of Women.

No better or surer proof of these generalizations could be offered than the words of the women and girls themselves upon the subject.

"I am a laundress," writes one woman in a two-page communication accompanying the blank report sent to her. "I am a laundress and I am not on the job for my health. To please out other income! Well, I guess not. I am working because if I didn't my three kids would be in the Protectory and I'd be, God knows where. Yes, I'm married. I'm married to a man who has never been able to get along very well, though he ain't a drinking man and he has no bad habits except he's lazy."

"I am a paper box maker and I work because I have to support myself and my sick mother and two younger children, which I manage to do by sewing nights on special work for a department store," writes a girl who further appends at the bottom of the blank a statement of her age, 23.

Many Love Their Work.

Answers such as these were received, not by the score but by the hundred, as in almost every instance the women not only took the trouble to answer the questions put to them, but to elaborate their replies with a rich embroidery of personal detail that had been quite unhelped for, and

which proves of special value in gathering a table of statistics of this kind. In the case of 210 of the replies the correspondents express themselves vigorously on the question of why they are at work. Twenty-two of this number declare in considerable detail that they work because they love to work, and they would do so anyway whether they had to or not. The other 188 express the very opposite sentiment. They are working, as their letters reveal, often from stern and bitter necessity and not at all from choice. All but 87 of the 210 are supporting other people besides themselves. Of the total 925 who answered the question 807 supported, either entirely or in part, either a father or a mother, younger brothers or sisters, or, where married, children, or children and husband. Of the 925, ten confessed to supporting lazy husbands, and 15 were married to men either invalids or semi-invalids, whom they supported either entirely or during certain portions of the time. There were 240 married women altogether, and outside of those who supported their husbands either entirely or in part all the rest stated that their earnings were essential to place out the husband's and father's wage.

Of the 4,833,630 women reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of the twelfth census, 1,124,383, or almost one-fourth of the total number, were returned as servants. The next most important occupation is that of farm laborer, and the number of women reported as following this occupation was 456,405. It is pointed out that 443,046 of these female farm laborers were reported from the southern states and that 361,804, or 79.3 per cent. of the total number, were of the negro race. Also, 277,727, or 60.9 per cent. of the total number, were members of the farmers' families, representing the wives and grown-up daughters, assisting in the work on the home farms.

BY GERTRUDE BARNUM.

Organizer of Woman's Trade Union League.

The Herald is doing an excellent work in endeavoring to find out facts about working women from the women themselves. Usually the last person consulted on the subject of industrial conditions is the worker, the one who, by all rights, knows most about it. When I hear of an investigation I tremble. People collect such one-sided evidence and proceed to issue reports which are accepted as gospel the moment they are nicely set up in type and bound in light green with a few prominent names on the title page. Meanwhile the situation of the unnamed workers who are holding up the platform for us to strut on remains as before.

Most Striking Point.

One thing strikes me at once in looking over the reports, and that is that, with pitifully few exceptions, the women are working without joy in their labor and working not from choice but from stern necessity. I believe that these returns, too, represent truly the state of mind of the vast majority of working women of America—that we have in this land of the free fully 5,000,000 women to-day in gainful occupations driven and bound to work from which they shrink with all their souls. That is why I am accustomed to speak of it as slavery.

It is not necessary to produce figures to show that the average wage earned by women and girls in New York is not sufficient for them to live on properly. What sense is there in spending a year's work in finding out what sort of a life a working girl can live on six dollars per week, when there is such a crying need of spending that year in some effort to raise that wage—a wage which is breeding conditions dangerous alike both to this and succeeding generations? Now, as to the statistics of the government experts, we have nothing later than 1900, and even at that time they were inadequate. We are not to have an entire full report until 1912. According to the last census report, taken seven years ago, 4,833,630 women over 16 years were employed in gainful occupations. This number does not include girls under 16, who crowd every trade and line of work, and it does not include the women and young girls and children who work in their own homes. About 9,000,000 women and girls, or 18 per cent. of the total female population in 1900; including girls under 16, worked for pay, and I believe that at least a third again

as many would be found to-day. There is a vast and ever-increasing army of women and girls practically enslaved by our present industrial conditions. The largest number of women in 1900 employed for pay were in domestic and personal service, or more than 2,000,000.

Figures on Industries.

The manufacture of cloth and clothing employed the second largest number, or nearly 1,500,000. Agriculture came next, employing nearly 1,000,000. Women outnumber men in dressmaking, millinery and the unclassified sewing trades which occupied two-thirds of a million workers. The only other trades properly so-called that show any such proportion of women, are the shirt, collar and cuff making, the overhall and overcoat industry and paper box making. Since nearly everything we buy from hats to shoes, comes to us in paper boxes, the importance of the latter trade can be easily estimated; 82 per cent. of its workers are women. The other industries show smaller proportions of women in 1900. However, among tobacco and cigar operators, two-thirds are women, and of the bookbinders more than half. Of those engaged in the nursing profession 90 per cent. were women; in laundering, 85 per cent., and in domestic service, 82 per cent. The only remaining important occupations given over largely to women were stenography and typewriting, with 77 per cent., and teaching with 73 per cent. women. It was quite natural that women should follow the domestic occupations, as they went out of their own homes, and then turned next to such ladylike work as a secretarialship, clerkship or teaching. But even in 1900 they had invaded all but nine of the 303 occupations in which men are engaged in this country.

Would Increase Woman's Sphere.

And why not? Is there any reason why they should not invade all those remaining nine, with perhaps the single exception of war, in which, it is to be hoped women will be occupied in preventing rather than in producing? I see no logical reason why healthy, husky women should not be engaged in bridgework as well as in washing and scrubbing. Is her arm not as strong for roofing as for housecleaning, or for carrying babies or coal, or the scores of other feats of strength and endurance which she is now engaged in?

Among the most important and typical occupations of women, with two exceptions, almost one-third were more than 25 years of age and yet unmarried. To me that fact seems not entirely to be deplored. I am a strong believer in the theory embodied in Ibsen's "Doll's House"—that a woman cannot be a good wife and mother until she is first a self-reliant, self-comprehending individual. How can she understand her husband's large struggles unless she herself has had struggles? How can she lead her sons in true paths of life if she is lost or shut away from the larger life?

Married Women Who Work.

Now, about women who work after marriage. Roughly we might say that in 1900 two-thirds of the dressmakers and seamstresses remained at work after marriage, as well as nearly half of the cotton mill and tobacco factory operatives, boot and shoe workers, tailresses and milliners. As conditions are now, with low wages, these cannot afford to pay for the proper care of their children while they themselves are at work, and the condition of the children of married working women is often deplorable—such as will breed disease, vice and crime when they reach maturity. To see the "little mother" lugging the filthy babies through the hideous streets of a cotton mill town and into the black dingy, foul tenement houses to devour a miserably cooked meal is to see a picture never to be forgotten.

Reforms Suggested.

It may seem very materialistic, but to me it seems of first importance that wages should be high enough to make it possible to keep the race upon the earth, with proper food and sufficient clothing. In 1900 one-fourth of all women in bakeries and an equal number in glass factories, though more than 16 years old, received only an average of \$3.50 a week, the year round while in the manufacturing of clothing the same proportion were paid less than three dollars a week. And yet we wonder that women are tempted by the comforts and luxuries with which vicious men are ever ready to lure them.

What is to be done?

We must get at the facts by scientific investigation, make those facts familiar to the public, encourage legislation, even constitutional amendments, if need be, and last, and most important and essential of all, help the organization of women into trades unions.

To the argument so often offered that women cannot be unionized I can only reply that women are organized to-day, and organized most successfully, not in one or two, but in a score of more trades and professions. I believe it is not exaggerating to say that more than 50,000 women are paying dues to trades organizations to-day. Indeed, the women's trades union has ceased to be a novelty, and it must be only a matter of a few years before the trades union woman will be the rule rather than the exception among the millions of her sex who toil for their daily bread and that of their children.

Just because a woman has lost her habit to some vice it is no sign that she is

FIVE FALL INTO GRAVE.

Remarkable Incident That Disturbed Solemnity of Funeral.

Instead of the accustomed quiet which prevails at the burial of the dead, great excitement and fear attended the burial the other day of Michael Soriano, a prominent merchant of Westport, when by the collapsing of a grave the coffin and several persons attending the services were hurled into a small pit.

The final prayer had been said by the preacher, and the assistant to the undertaker stepped to the foot of the coffin to arrange the rope for letting the coffin into the grave. At that moment one of the pallbearers accidentally kicked out the crosspiece that supported the coffin. The coffin quickly descended into the grave, the body going first. The assistant hastened its descent by tumbling on it. Several persons rushed to the edge of the grave, causing the soil to yield, and in a few seconds five persons were lying in the pit half covered with dirt.

They were pulled out, the coffin was dug out and laid flat, and after the grave had been redug the burial was completed.—*N. Y. Press.*

Equally Painful.

A good story is told of an old darky in Richmond who once experienced considerable difficulty in securing the sum due him from a prominent business man whose stable the negro had whitewashed.

One afternoon, as the old darky came painfully up the walk toward the house, the master thereof called to him from the porch:

"What's the matter, Mose? Got the suit?"

"No, sah," came in respectful tones from Mose; "I've got de bill for dat whitewashin'."—*Lippincott's Magazine.*

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thickly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Economy Carried to Excess.

Inhabitants of a well-known region of the canton of Bern, Switzerland, a district famous throughout the Alps for its large breed of cattle and its brand of milk, are spoken of as "coffee faced and flat chested." At the last military draft eighteen young mountaineers were called up, and of these all but four were rejected. This result is said to be not uncommon in these all but four were rejected. This milk are the main sources of income. The peasant feeds himself too much on the milk and grudges himself the meat.

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He Hange On.

Friend—Is your dog affectionate? Owner (warily)—Well, he gets easily attached to people.—*Baltimore American.*

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